The Canadian Jewish news

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(Leo Hausman photo)

George Cohon (second from left), national campaign chairman, State of Israel Bonds, presents award to Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry. Publisher John Bassett (left) and Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens look on. McMurtry said he wants tougher anti-racism laws.

McMurtry wants tougher laws to combat racism and bigotry

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Outspoken Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry, in a hard-hitting speech against racism and bigotry, has called for tougher federal legislation limiting the use of mail and telephone to disseminate hate messages.

In an address to the lawyer's division of the Toronto State of Israel Bonds, the politician charged that the response of several Ottawa ministers has been lukewarm to the proposal of banning "recorded diatribes" now reaching the public through the Bell system.

"To me, it is intolerable that the facilities of a public monopoly...should be available to hate mongers and bigots for the propagation of their slander," said the attorney general at the tribute dinner in his honor.

However, McMurtry, who was presented with the Canada-Israel Friendship Award, was optimistic that in the near future laws governing the mails would be altered to help block the flow of hate literature.

Reading from a prepared text, he also told the 200 lawyers and their wives assembled at the Royal York Hotel that he opposed the entry of Northern Ireland's fiery Rev. Ian Paisley into Canada, where he plans to open a Toronto branch of his church, and added: "This province does not need this brand of bigotry."

He also appealed to his audience that laws alone were insufficient to provide protection from malevolent groups and that individual responsibility was crucial in stamping out hatred and madness.

"Minding your own business is no virtue at all when liars and bigots are poisoning the air, and setting things up for violence," he noted. "To keep quiet is to hand them a victory. That, particularly for Jews, would be intolerable. It would simply not be possible."

Insisting the public must assume a moral responsibility to counter racism, McMurtry remarked: "Our end is to ensure that everytime the madman shouts in the market place, he is answered. Our end is to provide the answer — not only on behalf of Jews, but on behalf of every man and woman and child who is oppressed and tormented by the shouting. A Pakistani bleeds no less than a Jew..."

And pointing to the legacy of the Holocaust, he added: "Jews know that the madman must be answered. They know it with a certainty and a conviction that surpasses the labored logic of the lawmaker. They learned it in repression, torment and death, and they will not forget it because they **cannot** forget it."

The attorney general, in a short statement asserting the inviolable right of Israel to exist, noted that the Jewish nation's survival gives testimony to the indomitable will to endure despite "the most demonic fury ever unleashed by man against man."

In his testimonial address to the dinner honoree, publisher John Bassett called McMurtry "a public servant in the highest tradition... Roy and Israel share one great quality in common. Roy as an individual is involved; Israel as a nation is involved."

Among the head table guests were Canadian Zionist Federation President and MPP Phil Givens, who acted as dinner chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress President Sydney M. Harris, Justice Abraham Lieff and George Cohon, national campaign chairman for Canada State of Israel Bonds.

CIC claims Arabs perverted Habitat

VANCOUVER —

The Canada-Israel Committee, in an official statement released to the international corps of journalists here, condemned the Palestine Liberation Organization for its destructive intrusion of political issues at the UN-sponsored Habitat conference.

"The PLO and its Arab bloc supporters are seeking to pervert (Habitat's) objectives by manipulating the conference for their own immoral purposes," said CIC co-chairman Norman May. "They have cynically abused Canada's hospitality by their attempts to spread distortions and lies."

Addressing a press conference held Wednesday afternoon in Vancouver's Devonshire Hotel, May told the newsmen: "The PLO have seriously endangered the work and goals of all UN conferences and indeed of the UN itself, by their unrelenting campaign to delegitimate and ultimately destroy the state of Israel, a member state of the UN and a country with which Canada maintains friendly relations and to whose survival Canada is firmly committed."

Concluded the brief CIC release: "We are appalled by this outrageous assault on Canada, Israel and the UN. We trust that the Canadian government and people will provide an appropriate response."

The press conference, held two days before the close of the human settlements debates, was also organized to launch a protest rally which took place late that afternoon in the plaza of the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Co-ordinated by the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Canadians and the Vancouver Jewish community, the mass demonstration drew on the support of members of the Vancouver City Council, British Columbia legislature and federal parliament as well as leading religious figures of the city's non-Jewish community.

The CIC press release marked the first occasion the organization has publicly involved itself in the question of PLO participation at the UN conference. The Committee's position paper on Habitat early this year stated unequivocably that a protracted, high-profile conflict with Ottawa over PLO presence at the international meeting was undesirable.

Said the CIC at that time: "We believe that Habitat can be a useful and positive conference with Canada's leadership in ensuring that it is not converted into a forum for political invective."

However, it was obvious to most observers, that despite hopes the conference would stick to the universal social problem of human settlements, the testiest issue was the political dispute between the PLO and Israel.

The political protest mounted by the Arabs and their Soviet and African allies permeated several working committees, plenary sessions and press conferences.

Remarked Howard Stanislawski, director of the CIC's Ottawa office and an observer at the conference: "They have succeeded in generating a lot of rhetoric. The press is intrigued by the PLO and they are anxious to find news... Therefore, a side issue appears to be more important. A major consideration is that the PLO is newsworthy."

Speaking at a news conference at the start of the 12-day meeting, Prime Minister Trudeau, in an apparent reversal of earlier statements, suggested it might be "a good thing" if the Palestinian question were raised at the UN-sponsored meeting.

"I am not one of those who gets shocked when Arabs or the PLO or anybody else decides to bring politics into something... I don't think we ought to be frightened by words. If they want to politicize Habitat, perhaps that is a good thing," he said. However, the prime minister opposed destructive tactics, adding "that would be counter-productive."

Trudeau's stand was seen by many commentators as a break with efforts by conference president Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, as well as other Canadian officials, to suppress extraneous political debate.

(Last month, in a speech to the Canadian Arab Federation's 10th annual convention, External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen strongly reiterated Canada's stance, commenting: "...political discussions distort the aims of the UN and its agencies and threaten to undermine their effectiveness in carrying out the specialized tasks for which they were established...")

In what has become a traditional gesture of contempt, Third World and Communist delegates filed out of the plenary hall as the head of Israel's delegation, Interior Minister Josef Burg rose to address the conference.

The Israeli, except for a fleeting reference to the Palestinian question, pressed on in his address to summarize his nation's settlement and development policies, its national plan and its public control of land use.

Representatives of Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Egypt, led by PLO delegation chief Shafik Al Hout, introduced Palestinian grievances into the debate. "A national home is the crux of the question of Palestine," said Al Hout. "We are a people whose habitat has been usurped," he told the plenary session.

Later in the week, at a press conference, the PLO delegate suggested the Syrian invasion of Lebanon was a result of a U.S. and Israeli conspiracy to discredit the Arabs and Palestinians.

Politics also filtered into the PLO's film feature — one of 190 movies at the conference. Describing the poor living conditions in refugee camps, the film attributes the housing situation to Israel's "terror and aggressions."

The Vancouver Jewish community, with the assistance of the CIC, mounted a multi-media exhibit illustrating Israel's co-operative settlements, uses of solar energy, irrigation of the desert and desalinization of sea water, as well as examples of resettlement of immigrants. A similar exhibit was mounted at Habitat Forum for the non-governmental organizations.

But undoubtedly, as most observers noted, the PLO gained considerable mileage with the media in presenting their case. As Shafik Al Hout remarked wryly at one such press event: "A Canadian journalist told me that if it had not been for the PLO delegation, Habitat would have been a very dull conference."

Arab pressure gets nowhere with Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Jerusalem municipality took part as planned in the UN-sponsored World Environment Day, despite the UN's last-minute withdrawal of its invitation to Jerusalem to participate. The withdrawal, revealed by the Jerusalem Post's correspondent to the Habitat conference in Vancouver, came as a result of pressure from Arab delegations there.

The UN environment program Secretary General, Mustafa Tolba, sent an urgent cable to Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, cancelling an earlier invitation to Jerusalem to be one of 1,600 cities the world over asked to close a central street to traffic.

A UN official at Habitat told the Jerusalem Post that the invitation had been withdrawn "because of UN resolutions on Jerusalem going back to 1948." That year the UN voted Jerusalem an international city. The resolution has never been formally revoked. The official acknowledged that the cancellation followed Arab involvement in the affair.

Jerusalem, however, went ahead and closed its downtown King George Street as planned.

Canadian dollars finance hotels

TORONTO —

Israel's trade commissioner in Canada, Ephraim Raviv, has confirmed press reports that Canadian investors are involved in a multi-million dollar hotel and apartment hotel project in Haifa's beach district.

Raviv, disclosing that its cost will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars, described the project as a "fantastic" undertaking.

Cont'd on Page 18

In West Germany...

Anti-Semitism still strong

BONN [JTA] —

There is still strong anti-Semitism in West Germany, a university study has shown. The mass communication department of the Sociological Institute at Cologne University has publicized the study, headed by Prof. Alphons Silbermann, which finds that between 15 and 20% of West Germans still have marked anti-Semitic prejudices.

Among a further 30%, there is latent anti-Semitism, the study says. Silbermann puts much of the blame for this on an "information deficit" in the German population. His opinion researchers were told in reply to the question how many Jews live in Germany, for example, an average of 400,000. In reality their number in West Germany is just under 27,000, with another 5,000 in Communist East Germany.

About 20% of those questioned believed that Jews had particular influence in the theatre, in television, the cinema and in literature, while 17.8% took the view that Jews are too influential in politics.

A particularly clear indication of what Silbermann called "traditional and inherent prejudices" were the answers to the following question: the interviewees were asked to imagine a friend had told them of the possibility of a particularly advantangeous business deal with a Jewish businessman and that he wanted advice on how to handle it. Just over 14% advised not to have any business dealings at all with the Jew; 38.7% thought he ought to do the deal but keep a close eye on the partner. Only 35.9% thought there was no difference between a Jew and any other businessman.

The older those questioned were, the more marked their anti-Semitism was (47% of the above 55-year-olds). Those tending most strongly towards it on a vocational breakdown were farmers (47%). Those with the least prejudice were white-collar salaried staff (23%). Of the farmers, 52% still believe that persecution of the Jews is punishment for the crucifixion of Christ.

Silbermann said only enlightenment and history instruction which did not end with Bismarck could eliminate the anti-Semitism. But so far the educational institutions in Germany had not made any worthwhile contribution in this regard. He recalled that an anti-Semitic climate had once before been created through literature, from the theatre stage and by caricatures.

Meanwhile, it was reported by the West German Embassy in London that a growing number of Jews who fled Nazi Germany to Britain are asking for their German citizenship again. The embassy spoke of a "relatively new trend" which had been in progress for about two years and "surprised" the authorities.

The embassy said it could give no figures on the number of people involved. It added that the citizenship applicants usually did not resettle in Germany but stayed in Britain.

This contradicted a recent report in the mass-circulation Daily Mirror in London which spoke of an "exodus" of rich families back to Germany. Press reports here have suggested that by taking back German citizenship, but living in Britain, the applicants could save taxes.

Recognition given to PLO seen as spur to terrorism

MONTREAL —

Israeli Consul-General Ariel P. Aran has sent a letter to the secretary-general of the International Civil Aviation Organization, on the instructions of the government of Israel, that blames the recent terrorist attack at Ben-Gurion International Airport in Tel Aviv on the admission of the PLO with observer status to various international bodies, among them ICAO.

In the letter to Dr. Assad Kotaite dated May 26, 1976, Aran states, "there is no doubt in our mind that the attribution of observers status to the so-called PLO only encouraged this organization in perpetrating this new act of sabotage against civil aviation."

Aran's letter concerns the April 25th booby-trapping of suitcases at the Ben-Gurion Airport that killed a passenger, a security officer and injured many others. Responsibility for the bombing was claimed by the Palestine Liberation Front, a member of the PLO.

Aran, who is also the representative of Israel to ICAO, requests that his letter be circulated to all members of the council of the organization.

Gad Yaacobi, Israeli minister of transport, has sent a cable to the president of the council of ICAO, giving the full details of this act of sabotage.

Dr. Kotaite was unavailable for comment and according to the public relations office of ICAO there will be no reaction until there is an official request from the Israeli government.

ICAO is an intergovernmental organization with 134 member nations whose primary function is to standardize the rules of civil aviation.

Position of Arabs analysed by expert

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Shmuel Toledano, Prime Minister Rabin's advisor on Arab affairs, says he was not surprised by the upsurge of violence in Israeli Arab villages in March. (Groskind photo)

TORONTO —

The Israeli prime minister's advisor on Arab affairs admits he was not surprised by the widespread communal violence that rocked Israel in March.

Shmuel Toledano, who plays a major role in formulating government policy toward Israel's 450,000 Arab citizens, revealed in an interview here last week that he was "not astonished" by the day-long demonstrations which led to the death of six Israeli Arab villagers.

"We foresaw it a long time ago," he said.

The rioting, the worst in Israel's history, was sparked by a government announcement that several thousand acres of Arab land in the Galilee would be expropriated. However, observers called the trouble a reflection of the deep-seated social, economic and political problems which affect Israeli Arabs.

Asked to explain why the government had failed to take precautionary steps to avert the violence, Toledano said: "Sometimes you can't stop it. We can't change the basic situation."

Elaborating, he said Israeli Arabs form a unique minority in the Middle East. Belonging both to Israel and the Arab world, they possess double loyalties. The Six Day War exposed them to the one million Palestinians in the occupied areas, who imbued them with Arab nationalist feeling, while the Yom Kippur War deepened their adherence to this creed, he explained.

Nevertheless, he said, the government does not expect a repetition of the March 30 tragedy, partly because Jerusalem has no intention of expropriating Arab lands for at least another decade.

Furthermore, the government plans to establish an advisory body on Arab affairs, composed of cabinet ministers, public figures and intellectuals from the Arab and Jewish sectors, to promote the integration of Arabs into Israeli society.

Toledano, who was in Toronto to visit his son, who works here as a management consultant, noted the government is determined to guarantee full and equal rights to Israeli Arabs while respecting their religions and cultural identity.

Declaring that lack of social acceptance is one of the Arabs' main problems, he said the image of the Arab in Jewish eyes is "naturally not a positive one." Continual war has embittered relations, and the lifestyles of Arabs and Jews are radically different, he said. Perhaps the most important fact to consider to that 90% of the Arab population live in villages, apart from Jews.

Toledano, 52, a seventh-generation Sabra whose ancestral roots are in Spain, disclosed that it is government policy to persuade Arabs to leave their villages and live in mixed Arab-Jewish towns and cities such as Lod, Ramle and Haifa. "It's not going to happen on a large scale," he cautioned.

Although he defended Israel's Arab policy, he admitted that practical realities prevented his office from implementing every idea.

The partisan nature of political parties forestalls complete Arab participation in Israeli politics, he said. And the ongoing Arab-Israeli dispute means that genuine absorption of Arabs into the mainstream of society might remain a dream for years to come.

"We know what our policy should be," he asserted, "but in implementing it, there are problems."

Cont'd on Page 18

World News

Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defence minister, releases birds in gesture symbolizing the hope for peace among all nations and peoples. The ceremony took place in London. Dayan addressed large rally. (RNP)

20,000 British Jews salute Israel's birth

LONDON [JCNS] —

With Moshe Dayan as the guest star, a cast of entertainers and, above all, with 20,000 enthusiastic extras of all ages, Anglo-Jewry's Salute to Israel fully matched its billing as the community's largest, most spectacular and most spirited display of solidarity with the Jewish state.

The double purpose of the occasion, to celebrate Israel's 28th birthday and to demonstrate against the denial of her right to exist in the infamous anti-Zionist resolution of the United Nations, brought together veterans who had marched in support of Jewish statehood before it came into being and children who were born when the state was some 20 years old. There were also thousands of the generations in between. They came from all parts of London and the provinces.

Their single aim was to proclaim loudly and proudly that they stood behind Israel. And this they did outside and inside the huge Earls Court arena which was filled to the brim with a flag-waving and boisterous audience who responded eagerly to the songs, music, dances and words from the platform.

Ambassador Gideon Rafael described the gathering as "magnificent" and said that Israel's achievements over 28 years indeed merited good cheer, song and dance. For though besieged from the first day of her independence, Israel had emerged victoriously from four full-scale wars and would do so again should the Arab states commit the folly of starting yet another one. A united Jerusalem was once again the capital of the Jewish people and so shall it remain for ever."

Welcoming Dayan on behalf of the Anglo-Jewish community, Lord Fisher of Camden, president of the Board of Deputies, asked him to take back home the message that "the Jews of Britain are as one with the Jews of Israel and this unity is for ever and ever more."

As Dayan was about to speak, a small group shouted slogans critical of Israeli settlement policy in the West Bank but was quickly bundled out. It was the only incident during the four-hour long celebration which began with a colorful procession of 3,000 school children from the Royal Albert Hall to the Earls Court Arena.

Dayan's short speech was punctuated by applause when he declared that Jewish solidarity with Israel really meant "solidarity with yourselves, with the Jewish people as a whole."

Queen's shul visit 'momentous'

MADRID [JCNS] —

The visit to Madrid Synagogue by Queen Sophie for a recent Sabbath evening service is widely regarded in Spain as a further step towards complete religious liberty in the country.

Newspapers here gave front-page coverage to the Queen's attendance at the synagogue and to her address on the theme of religious liberty at a dinner afterwards.

The Queen's entourage included the Marquess de Montejar, head of the royal household, and his wife; Bishop Ricardo Blanco, the Auxiliary Bishop of Madrid; and leaders of the Spanish Reformed, Baptist, Lutheran and Mormon Churches.

The community was particularly interested to observe that Marcellino Cabanas also attended the service and the dinner.

Cabanas is the Sub-Secretary of the Ministry of Justice, a rank which places him second only to the minister.

The justice ministry is at present considering the cases of some 400 Sephardi families mostly from Spanish and French Morocco. The families are "reclaiming" Spanish nationality, of which their ancestors were deprived at the time of the expulsion of the Jews from Spain nearly 500 years ago.

Although a distinction is made between "reclaiming" Spanish nationality and applying for naturalization, the residence requirement is the same for both — 10 years.

However, in talks with communal officials, the justice ministry has agreed to reduce this requirement to two years in the case of the 400 families.

Improvements for Syrian Jewry

LONDON —

Returning from a two-week visit with his family in Damascus, the son of the chief rabbi of the Syrian capital told The Jewish Chroncle here that the situation of the Damascus Jewish community has improved dramatically during the past two years.

Benjamin Assa, whose father is Rabbi Itzhak Assa and known as Rabbi Zaki Minfah, said he and his wife celebrated the seder with his parents and other members of the family.

A total of 22 synagogues function in Damascus, and Jewish doctors are permitted to practice. Although Jews must receive permits to visit outside of Damascus, they now may leave the Jewish quarter and travel to other parts of the city.

Assa said that some Syrian Jewish businessmen have been permitted to travel to Europe.

Slight rise in USSR exit visas

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —

About 5,000 exit visas for Israel were issued by the Soviet authorities in the first months of 1976, U.S. State Department sources indicated here.

At the same rate of issue, the 1976 total would show a slight increase over last year, when 13,000 were granted.

Figures also show a continued increase in the relatively small number of exit visas for the U.S. Last year, the U.S. embassy processed some 680.

Approximately half the 1975 total of emigrants bound for the U.S. were Jews. About 35% of the total of emigrants processed in the current year were Jewish.

Even with the increase in exit visas, the number of Jews permitted to leave the Soviet Union is well below the totals of some recent years.

In 1971, the year of the first Brussels international conference on Soviet Jewry, 14,000 Jews were allowed to leave the USSR. The following year, the number increased to 31,500. In 1973 the figure reached 34,800. But in 1974 the number of visas granted was trimmed to 20,000 and, last year, to 13,000 according to State Department data.

Earlier this year, Moscow eased its emigration rules, reducing exit visa fees by 20% and simplifying applicants' documentation.

Soviet Jews called the move "tokenism" to comply with the Helsinki conference agreement signed in August, 1975.

Meantime, it is reported that the duty on packages sent to Soviet Jews has been more than doubled, making it difficult to aid those who have been dismissed from their jobs.

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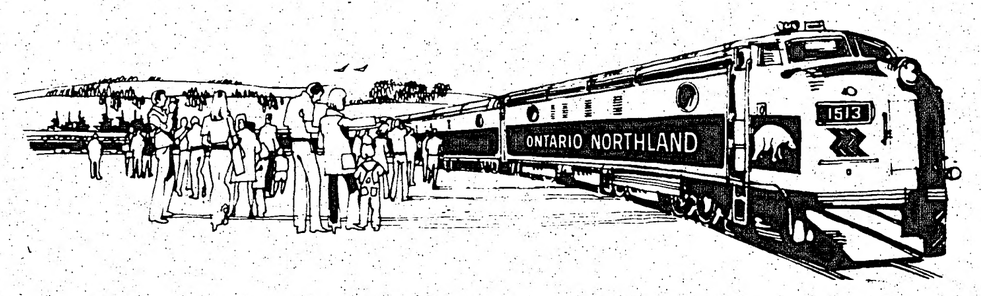

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But that's only part of the job. You can help with the other part. After all, the best part of any trip is the people one meets – and when visitors come here, you are the people they meet. So you can help Ontario – and indirectly, yourself – by being friendly to tourists, by making them feel welcome. That way, you'll be "selling" tourism, "selling" Ontario, and helping us all.

Naturally, the more you yourself know about Ontario, the more knowledgeable you'll be when you talk to others. So get out and look around. Take your own holidays in Ontario – it's a great province to visit even when you live here, with places you've heard about all your life but probably never seen.

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One minute's silence is observed by those participating at memorial meeting for late Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich at Beth Tzedec. From left: Ben Kayfetz, Harry Steiner, Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Sydney M. Harris, Ruth Wolfish, J. B. Salsberg and Dr. Bernard Laski. Labor Zionist Movement and Canadian Jewish Congress sponsored the May 25 gathering. Dr. Hurwich was a well-known Zionist. (El-Baz)

Rabbi Samuel S. Stollman to be Negev dinner honoree

WINDSOR —
The Jewish community of Windsor will honor one of its foremost personalities at the Negev dinner to be held on Sept. 1, at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. This tribute is to be accorded to Samuel S. Stollman, Shaar Hashomayim rabbi for the past 27 years, in recognition of his outstanding leadership contribution in public service on behalf of numerous important Jewish and non-denominational educational, humanitarian and philanthropic causes at home and abroad.

In making the announcement, Melvin Sorffer, president of the Jewish National Fund of Windsor, also stated that the Negev dinner chairman will be Judge Carl Zalev, one of Windsor's most distinguished jurists and a former president of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim.

Rabbi Stollman's many affiliations include membership in the Rabbinical Council of America, Vaad Harabonim of Detroit, board of governors of the Windsor Jewish Community Council, Religious Zionists of America, Harmony Lodge, A.M. and F.M.; Dr. Campbell Lodge, I.O.O.F.; Modern Language Association; Association of Canadian University Teachers of English; board of governors, Maimonides College, Toronto; chaplain, Windsor B'nai B'rith and Balfour Branch of the Canadian Legion.

He has worked tirelessly for Israel through the United Israel Appeal, Israel Bonds and the Jewish National Fund, of which he was the first president of the Windsor Council, founded in 1968.

The proceeds from the event will be used by the JNF to establish a major project in the name of Rabbi Stollman in Canada Park, a vast new 7,500 acre recreational complex currently being developed in the heartland of Israel.

Dr. Samuel S. Stollman will be honored Sept. 1 at the annual Windsor Negev dinner. He has been rabbi at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue for the last 27 years.

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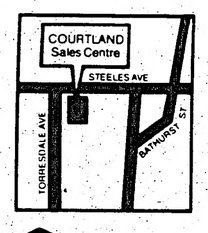

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Sephardic folk tales will be researched

OTTAWA —
Andre Elbaz, associate professor of French at Carleton University, has been awarded a research grant by the Canadian Centre for Folk Culture Studies of the National Museum of Man, in Ottawa, to prepare a study on the folk tales of the Canadian Sephardim of Moroccan origin.

Elbaz will spend the coming summer months collecting, classifying and analyzing representative folk tales and popular legends among Canadian Sephardim of Moroccan origin, in order to evaluate the aesthetic value and the originality of this oral literature in the context of Sephardic culture and international folklore.

The oral literature of Canadian Sephardim is still alive, he says, especially among older members of the community. Folk tales used to play an important role in the life, imagination and creation of Moroccan Sephardim.

However, he points out, the combined influence of mass emigration out of Morocco, the ensuing disappearance of ancient Jewish communities, the new social mores, the levelling impact of mass-media and of our new technological culture, are threatening the existence of the folklore of Moroccan Sephardim.

Prof. Elbaz's survey will attempt to preserve this important element of their cultural heritage before its complete disappearance, since Canadian Sephardim are rapidly losing their identity through assimilation.

His field work will encompass every Canadian Sephardic community, from Quebec City to Victoria, B.C., wherever can be found knowledgeable informants of Moroccan origin with an interesting repertoire of folk-tales and popular legends, in any of the languages spoken among Moroccan Sephardim: Judeo-Arabic, Spanish, French or Hebrew.

The professor will be pleased to meet all those who may wish to contribute to his research. He can be contacted at one of the following addresses: Carleton University, French Dept., Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6, or 1260, Lampman Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario, K2C 1P8. Tel: (613) 225-9901.

Morris Fineberg is feted

HALIFAX —
Morris B. Fineberg of Halifax was the honored guest at a reception sponsored by Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University here recently at Beth Israel Synagogue.

He received The Certificate of Award of Yeshiva University from Rabbi Herbert C. Dobrinsky, executive assistant to the president of Yeshiva University, in recognition of his outstanding leadership on behalf of local, national and international humanitarian causes and his generous support of educational institutions in Canada, the United States and Israel.

Morris B. Fineberg

Fineberg celebrated his 86th birthday on the occasion and his wife, Sadie, shared in the honors of the evening. As past president of the Halifax chapter of B'nai B'rith and as official representative of the city of Halifax to the immigrants arriving on boats at the Halifax port, she and Fineberg, who represented Canadian Jewish Congress in the immigration work helped hundreds of families as they first arrived on these shores.

Fineberg came to Glace Bay, Nova Scotia in 1909 from Russia and took up permanent residence in Halifax in 1919.

Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, professor of Jewish Studies at New York University, was guest speaker at the Associated Hebrew Schools' annual dinner last week. (FM photo)

Broad consensus sees interim peace accord was proper step: Zadok

By HARVEY GOLDBERG

WINNIPEG —
There is now a fairly broad consensus within Israel that last year's Egypt-Israel interim peace agreement was a proper step to take, in the view of Israel's Justice Minister Haim Zadok.

At a recent reception held in his honor by the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, Zadok said that although Israel had given up tangible economic and strategic assets for the intangible asset of an Egyptian commitment to move towards peace, he is optimistic the risks taken in making the agreement were worthwhile.

Signs are that Cairo is shifting its priorities to domestic considerations. He said this shift in priorities, as well as Egypt's recent shift toward the U.S. sphere of influence, should reduce the chances of a pan-Arab alliance against Israel.

Israel has no objection to American aid to Egypt, but what Egypt needs is economic aid and not guns, the minister said.

Zadok said the current civil war in Lebanon is a "human tragedy" with "grave political implications" for Israel. Security and defence criteria are the basis of Israel's position on the conflict in Lebanon. Syrian intervention in the conflict would be considered a threat to Israeli security, he said, and cautioned Syria to keep this in mind in determining its actions in the conflict.

The failure of the Moslem and Christian communities of Lebanon to peacefully co-exist illustrates the impossibility of a secular bi-national state along the lines suggested by the PLO, he said.

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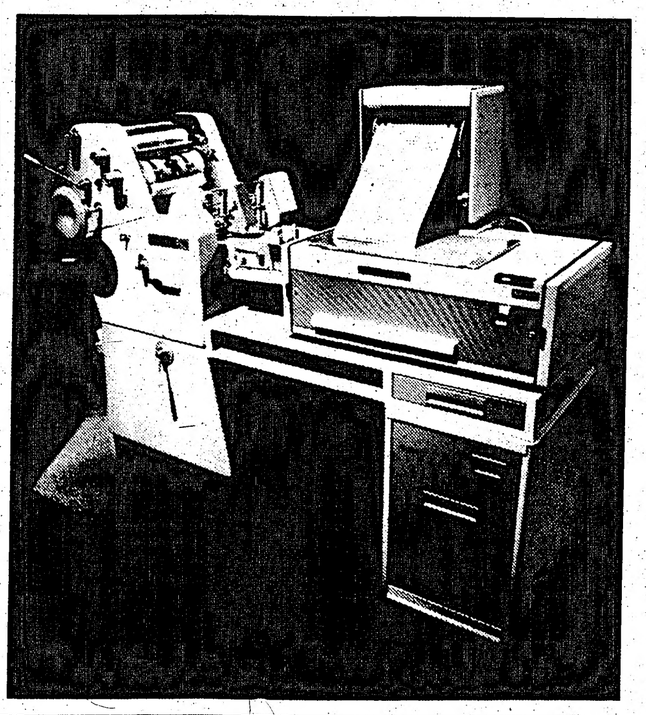

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Kangaroo court

WHO, UNESCO resolutions latest nails in UN's coffin

A three-man committee established by the World Health Organization of the United Nations recently visited the West Bank to assess health conditions there. Far from finding flagrant violations in the areas Israel has held since the Six Day War, the commissioners from Rumania, Indonesia and Senegal, who toured the West Bank individually rather than as a body, noted there had been "slow but steady progress" in the provision of health care.

Embarrassed and infuriated by the favorable bill of health conferred upon the Israeli occupation authorities, the Arabs persuaded their compliant allies to reject the report altogether. Sixty-five nations voted for rejection, though Canada, United States, Japan and most of Western Europe opposed the pro-Arab motion.

Without the slightest regard for decency or consistency, Rumania, Indonesia and Senegal disowned the position taken by the experts by voting against receiving their report. It was a classical case of political expediency winning the day over political morality, and yet another sordid example of the tyranny of the majority at the United Nations.

Now, to add insult to injury, the Arab countries are threatening to call for the suspension of Israel's rights as a member of the WHO. For understandable reasons, Jerusalem is reeling from the latest Arab diplomatic onslaught. For two years, Israel refused to allow the commissioners to pay a visit to the West Bank on the grounds that Senegal and Indonesia maintain no diplomatic relations with her. Earlier this year, bowing to pressure, Israel broke the impasse by inviting each of the committee members to make separate visits to the West Bank.

The favorable tone of the report greatly pleased Israel, for it was thought in Jerusalem that it might defuse as a political issue the health conditions on the West Bank. However, the Arabs have turned the report on its head, and introduced a resolution expressing deep concern over such alleged Israeli practices as "mass arrests, administrative detention and ill treatment of the Arab population."

Eytan Ron, the Israeli delegate at WHO in Geneva, has correctly termed the proceedings a kangaroo court. We fully agree with his assessment. The United Nations has already disgraced itself on numerous occasions, and this is the latest nail in its coffin.

The propaganda war against Israel finds the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), in the forefront of the campaign to discredit the Jewish state. When it comes to double-dealing, distortion and all sorts of skullduggery, UNESCO doesn't have to take second place to WHO.

A recent UNESCO resolution adopted at a Paris meeting charged Israel with preventing Arabs in the occupied territories "from freely exercising their inalienable rights to the education and culture necessary to the preservation of their national identity." Good, solid stuff, filled with high moral tone. But the truth is something different from what the Arab-inspired resolution would have the world believe. Just as the WHO resolution violated truth, so does the UNESCO resolution. Almost 100% of all school children on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip attend classes and Egyptian and Jordanian textbooks are used with the exception of those found to be clearly anti-Semitic. If this is preventing Arabs from exercising their rights to education and culture, the Jewish families unfortunate enough to live in Arab states would like to have this sort of "repression" practised on them.

Dynamic Jewish culture rests on solid schooling

An ubiquitous phrase that almost always emerges whenever a group discussion on Judaism takes place nowadays is the question of "Jewish survival." By that phrase, we mean not only the physical survival of Jewish communities and individuals in the Diaspora or Israel, but particularly the spiritual survival of the millenial Jewish religious and cultural heritage.

There was a time when Jewish life was based on four pillars — the community, the synagogue, the school and the home. Each of these factors served to reinforce the others, making for much strength in the overall structure, which enabled it to successfully withstand a great deal of pressure from without.

In more recent years, there has been a tendency on the part of many well meaning parents who would like to see their children live Jewishly, to leave the task of a Jewish personality formation largely to the Jewish school. Thus, in many instances, and to a considerable extent, the school becomes the respository of Judaism, and the role of the school emerges as one of primary importance.

While continuing our efforts to strengthen the Jewish climate of community, synagogue and home, we must give due recognition to the school. The annual dinner of the Associated Hebrew Schools, to be held June 14, serves such a function. It is intended to bring to the general attention of the community at large, as well as of parents and friends, the achievements and the central role which this large school system plays in the life of the community. The occasion will also serve to pay tribute to some of the leading professional people who over a period of years have devoted their lives to the furtherance of Jewish education.

One of the encouraging aspects of the situation is that beginning with the president of the schools, Mr. Samuel Shainhouse, many of the lay leaders and board members who are active on behalf of the schools, are themselves graduates of Associated. Another encouraging factor is that among the students in attendance, it is not unusual to find second and third generation members of the same family.

We know that acculturation has considerably undermined the fabric of Jewishness on this continent. But to the extent that there is some dynamism in Jewish life today, it can be confidently stated that in large measure Jewish education of excellence has contributed to that improvement.

Sidney Frumkin Franklin —not a typical Jewish boy

Sidney Franklin, who died recently at the age of 72, was one of those rare men who dispensed with parental expectation and tradition. He should have pursued a career in commercial art, but instead he fell in love with a decidedly Latin pursuit — bullfighting. He should have been repelled by blood, an integral part of the gory sport, yet by all accounts he appeared to revel in it.

He was not your typical Jewish boy.

The fifth of 10 children of Russian-Jewish immigrants, he was born in Brooklyn — Jerusalem-on-the-East River. He arrived in Mexico City in 1923, a sandy-haired, gangling youth with a conventional enough desire to run an art shop. One day, he went to a bullfight, a popular Mexican pastime, and he was thrilled. He was so impressed by the grace and precision of the matador that he sought out the great Rodolfo Gaona for instruction.

Rodolfo Gaona trained the young, eager man in the ancient art, and in the autumn of 1923, Sidney Frumkin Franklin made his debut before thousands of curiosity seekers who had come to watch the engaging "gringo" tame the bull. Despite an awkward start, he acquitted himself well. The roar of the crowd pleased him, as it would for the rest of his life.

In all, he dispatched 5,000 bulls during his career. By 1945, he had reached his peak. In that year, he was the headliner at Madrid's Plaza de Tores. In the '50s, he fought only intermittently, devoting the bulk of his time to operating a school for bullfighters near Seville. He retired in 1959.

Sidney Franklin died in a New York City nursing home, where he had lived for the last seven years, far from the blood-letting of the bullfighter's ring. His name will not be forgotten, at least for as long as good American literature is read. Ernest Hemingway, his friend, said of him in **Death in the Afternoon,** perhaps the finest paean to bullfighting: "Sidney Franklin is brave with a cold, serene and intelligent valor. No history of bullfighting that is ever written can be complete unless it gives him the space he is entitled to."

Rabbi Arthur Kahn (centre), performs quadruple marriage at B'nai Emuhan Synagogue in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for eight members of an entire family who converted to Judaism and are planning to emigrate to Israel to begin a new life. Asked why the family is moving to Israel, a member replied: "We want to be there when the Messiah comes and we want to rebuild the Temple." The families will spend six months in an ulpan learning Hebrew. The men plan to work in construction. (RNS photo)

Most Israelis favor West Bank policy

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

A public opinion poll published last week indicates that most Israelis support the recent government decision to prohibit the establishment of a permanent Jewish settlement in the middle of the West Bank (at Kaddum, near Nablus), but to foster the creation of other settlements along the edges of the West Bank (in the Jordan Valley and around Jerusalem).

This is in line with the Allon Plan which, while never officially endorsed or even formulated, in fact guides government policy. It is designed to give Israel a "security border" along the Jordan River while eventually returning most of the West Bank to Arab sovereignty.

The Allon Plan remains unacceptable to religious and right-wing elements within Israel, which demand the annexation of the West Bank, as well as to small but vocal left-wing elements who favor a complete (or almost complete) withdrawal to the country's 1967 borders.

Yet the whole controversy remains essentially academic, for the Jews, as Abba Eban once put it, "are playing chess with themselves." No Arab leader has openly agreed to anything less than a return to the pre-Six Day War borders as the "first step" towards an agreement, while the PLO continues to demand that Israel be replaced by a "secular, democratic Palestine."

The West Bank elections have lent new urgency to the problem in that they indicate almost solid support for the PLO among the population. Cabinet members are still wrangling over whether the elections should have been held at all, but this does not change the situation.

Among other things, the election results destroyed Israeli illusions that their liberal occupation policies could win over the residents of the West Bank. The Arabs, it is now clear, were not influenced by the fact that the last nine years have brought a significant improvement in their living standards, farming methods and health facilities. They were not grateful for being allowed more freedom of speech than they enjoyed under Hussein's rule or for Israel's willingness to permit continuing economic and personal links — across the Jordan River bridges — between the West Bank and the wider Arab world.

The PLO line is espoused by almost all the newly elected West Bank mayors, some in more diplomatic terms, some in less. But the sentiments of most mayors were bluntly expressed this week by Tulkarm's Hilmi Hannoum when he said that Israelis "have no right to settle anywhere in our land."

Tulkarm, which lies just over Israel's 1967 borders, is only 10 miles from the Mediterranean. If the Israelis were to withdraw from Tulkarm as the mayor wishes, PLO troops would be in a position, with relatively unsophisticated weapons, to make life hell for people in Israel's seaside resort of Netanya and to shoot down planes flying into Lod, Israel's single international airport.

There is an even more basic question involved. Supporters of Jewish settlement all over the West Bank claim that Hilmi Hannoum's opposition to the presence of Israeli's "anywhere on our land" applies no less to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem than it does to the administered areas. In the words of Kaddum leader Beni Kazover: "Israeli hesitation about Jewish rights in any part of the Land of Israel undermines Israeli sovereignty in every part of the Land of Israel. It was such hesitation that led to the March 30 Arab riots in the Galilee and to this week's riot in Jaffa."

Most Israelis reject Kazover's simplistic argument, preferring instead to seek a territorial compromise that would give the country as much security and as few Arabs as possible. Yet the question remains: with whom are they going to sign such a compromise agreement?

Weizmann House restored to former elegance; to become centre for study of his Zionist dream

By ELLIE TESHER

REHOVOT —

A moving ceremony recently that brought together many of the great names of Israel and Diaspora Jewry, dedicated the restoration of the Weizmann House, the home of the state's first president, Chaim Weizmann and his wife Vera, here.

Known as The White House, the gracious cream-colored residence, built in 1934 by Eric Mendelsohn as classic Bauhaus architecture, has been lovingly restored to its stately but uncluttered elegance. One can imagine the startling vision of the grand home as it originally stood, like a large, misplaced jewel in a vast wasteland of sand on the edge of a desert.

The location of the house, to be used as a centre for the study of Weizmann's papers and his Zionist dream, is ideal. Situated at the very end of the lush green campus of the Weizmann Institute of Science, atop a hill that overlooks the orange groves of Rehovot, the restored home now sits securely like a perfect gem.

The emotion of the dedication ceremony centred on the tribute paid by all present to 81-year-old Meyer Weisgal, lifelong stalwart supporter of Weizmann's projects, fund-raiser and publicist for the Weizmann Institute of which he is presently chancellor, active in the publication of Weizmann letters in 25 books, and instigator of the White House Museum.

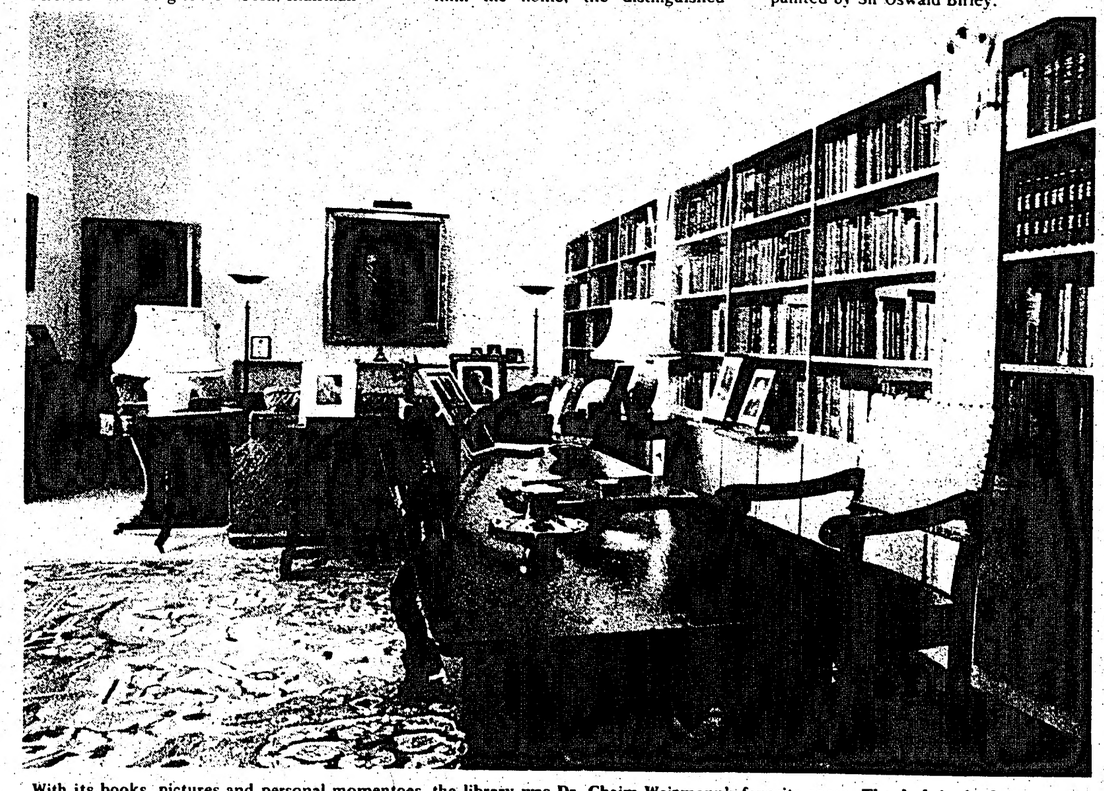
Former prime minister, Golda Meir, who gripped Weisgal's hand with a message of strength throughout the formalities, spoke with the admiration of all when she noted, "Meyer has done it again" in bringing together so many famous personalities in the common interest of perpetuating the memory of Weizmann.

It was a long-term family friendship with the indomitable Weisgal that prompted Vivien Clore Duffield of England to donate the considerable funds required to save the Weizmann home from disrepair. She made the gesture, estimated at $250,000 on the occasion of the 70th birthday of her father, Sir Charles Clore, British financier and philanthropist, and owner of Selfridge's department store in England. The Clore family has long been linked to the Weizmann Institute and Israel, through the funding of many projects such as the international student housing on campus.

Among those present at the dedication of the restored Weizmann home were President Katzir, Abba Eban, Prof. Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Sir Marcus Sieff of England, deputy chairman of the Institute, Sir Isaac and Lady Wolfson, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Feinberg of New York, chairman of the board.

Canadian member of the Weizmann board of directors, Murray Koffler, attended the opening of the former residence as a House of Learning, a landmark of history at the Institute of Science that now boasts a new, modern landmark in the midst of its campus — the 19-storey Koffler Tower and Accelerator of the Canada Centre for Nuclear Physics.

Within the home, the distinguished guests experienced a taste of the past, for everything in the building is as it was when its doors were open to previous celebrated visitors — from artists and scientists to diplomats and statesmen. Dr. Weizmann's large but personal library has his favorite mementoes right in place, notable among them a striking portrait of the young Vera Weizmann by the French artist Barthe and a famous portrait of the scientist-statesman painted by Sir Oswald Birley.



With its books, pictures and personal momentoes, the library was Dr. Chaim Weizmann's favorite room. The desk in the foreground was where the great Zionist activist — and scientist — worked until he died. His home is known as The White House. (Mike Goldberg)

Reunion weekend will mark 70th anniversay of Edenbridge founding

Shul of former farm colony named historic site

By A.J. ARNOLD
(First of three parts)

On Saturday morning, June 26, Ronald Abraham Rosenberg of Toronto will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah. Rosenberg, who is about four times the usual Bar Mitzvah age, somehow missed having it when he was 13, so he will return for this occasion to the synagogue of his youth — at Edenbridge, Saskatchewan.

Rosenberg's Bar Mitzvah will be a highlight of the pilgrimage weekend to the former Jewish farm colony where the synagogue will be formally dedicated as a historic site under the governorship of the Saskatchewan Department of Tourism and Museums.

Although there are other places where markers or cairns have been erected to mark the location of a Canadian Jewish historic site, this will probably be the first time in Canada that an original Jewish building is being so dedicated and perpetuated under government auspices.

This project has been sparked by Norman Vickar, MLA, a member of one of the original farm families at Edenbridge, who now represents Melfort in the Saskatchewan Legislature. Vickar is in charge of arrangements for the June 25-27 pilgrimage weekend and he reports an expected attendance of 500 people from all parts of the country and from the U.S.

Many prominent people are expected to participate in the program including former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney and Senator Sidney Buckwold of Saskatoon.

Site of Hebrew colony

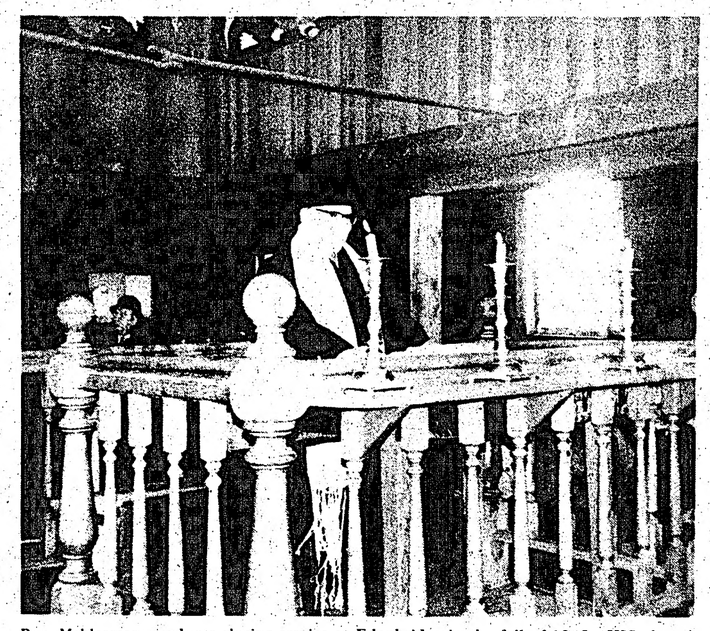
The reunion weekend of former Edenbridge residents, descendants and friends will also mark the 70th anniversary of the founding of the colony in 1906.

Establishment of the Edenbridge Synagogue and the 40 acres of ground around it, including the cemetery, as a historic site has been made possible with the help of a grant from the Saskatchewan government. The restoration of the building and the immediate grounds and facilities is being completed in time for the June program. In the second phase, the underbrush will be cleared from the remaining area and the entire 40 acres beautified.

Edenbridge is probably the most celebrated of the Jewish farm settlements in the west in more ways than one. In 1931, for example, two years into the Depression, Edenbridge had a gala celebration on its 25th anniversary.

Edenbridge today cannot be found on any map. It was never a town, or even a village. Officially, it was no more than a post office which took its name from a bridge across the Carrot River in northern Saskatchewan. But the reality was much greater.

Edenbridge was born in the minds of about 20 Jewish immigrants, most of them from Lithuania, who arrived in Saskatchewan in 1906 to search for a place where they could become homestead farmers. Some of them were small traders who first migrated to South Africa at the turn of the century. They were inspired to make a second migration when they read a 1905 pamphlet from the Canadian Immigration Department offering 160 acres of virgin land for $10. This group included H. Wolfovich, M. Schweden, Kadish Fenster and the brothers, David, Louis and Sam Vickar.



Rev. Mahlerman conducts closing service at Edenbridge in the fall of 1968. (JHS photo)

Letters to the Editor

'Sick paper incompatible with McMaster viewpoint'

Dear Editor:

Your article on the front page of the May 14 edition "Anti-Semitic Campus Paper Causes Furore at McMaster," has aroused concern among many members of our university community.

The Delhi Planet was a distorted version of the student publication Radish, which appeared only twice and contained a general pot-pourri of sick "humor" ridiculing indiscriminately all races and creeds. For instance, the article, "The New and Improved Testament," would be considered in execrable taste, if not blasphemous, by any Christian. Thus the publication could hardly be singled out as aimed at or victimizing any one people or any one belief in particular.

The general reaction toward the Delhi Planet at the time it appeared was to glance at its crude absurdities and then toss it in the garbage can. It was certainly given no credence, significance or acceptance by any group on campus.

McMaster University's unambiguous stand against racism in any form was recently clearly set forth by President A.N. Bourns before the university senate. He pointed out that the attitudes of racist persons were "completely incompatible with those which we uphold at this university."

Referring to persons who might disregard this policy, Dr. Bourns warned: "We hope that they will be prepared to change their attitudes or modify their behavior; if not, we are putting them on notice that they will not be permitted to foment any episodes on this campus, or inflame racial feelings, or set one group of students against another. This is the university's policy and we intend to hold to it with firmness and dedication."

I believe Dr. Bourns' statement truly expresses the views of the university community on this subject, and will, I hope, help to put the entire matter in perspective.

T.W.D. Farmer,
director,
Department of Information,
McMaster University,
Hamilton.

Dear Editor:

In reference to an article by Shlomo Perel on anti-Semitic campus papers at McMaster in Hamilton, it makes my blood boil into indignation about the apathy of the Jewish student body and the many faculty members who are Jewish at that university, who absorbed all this verbal garbage.

Who were the disseminators of these publications.

I must remind these Jewish people and the editors of your paper, that you are absolutely wrong in your attitude. I very well recall the tragic period from 1930 down to 1940 in Germany and in the United States, of whose country I am a native son of the third generation of an Austro-German Jewish family. At that time, when these same articles of Jewish hate and anti-Semitic propaganda appeared in the world press and were heard on the radio; the world, and our Jews especially, just laughed it all off and said the very same thing about not to lower their dignity to reply to such insane tirades which came only from the mouths and minds of idiots, and not from decent thinking people.

If we Jews are too complacent about our position of freedom here in Canada and the U.S. and do nothing to combat the great inroads of false inciting propaganda, we will in short time become the very targets of race violence, regardless of how well we think we are entrenched here politically. Again, I must repeat that that the Austro-German Jews were just as much, and perhaps better situated in the financial, political and religious atmosphere there, than the Canadian and American Jews are. Only Jews who are cowards and ashamed of their background will take such an insult without vehement indignation in all the press and on the air waves.

Archie Kinberg,
Hamilton.

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Toba Korenblum for a fair report of the interview she conducted with me (CJN, April 23) and to answer the criticisms raised by Dr. Morton Rapp (CJN, May 14).

Dr. Rapp's suggestion that doctors who support removal of abortion from the Criminal Code are not 'pro abortion' but only 'pro choice' may be valid provided that one remembers that his idea of choice is that two people — a woman and a doctor — make the choice of life or death for another, the unborn child who has no choice.

With reference to my reluctant comments concerning Dr. Morgentaler's pecuniary interest, I would like to draw Dr. Rapp's attention to my source. Dr. Morgentaler's actions have been investigated by his peers, the Professional Corporation of Physicians of Quebec, the disciplinary committee of which: "reprimands the defendant (Dr. Morgentaler) for an attitude which is primarily directed to protecting his fees... This behavior confers a mercenary character on the doctor-patient relationship. This Committee is incapable of reconciling this behavior with the humanitarian concern that the accused invoked throughout his defence."

When Dr. Rapp characterizes my statement that most Jews are for liberal abortion, as being anti-Semitic, he is unaware that he similarly accuses The CJN and one of the leading proponents of abortion on request, Dr. Esther Greenglass. My statement reiterated The CJN headlines of July 14, 1972 — "liberalized abortion law is favored by most Jews," the figure quoted was 89%.

Dr. Rapp could not wish more fervently than I that the majority Jewish attitude was otherwise; for abortion on request may be seen as perpetrating another era when only the privileged, the perfect and the planned have the right to exist.

Heather S. Morris, M.D., F.R.C.S., (C).
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

We were delighted to see the beautiful picture of the Gorin family at the moment they were reunited (May 28, 1976).

Mrs. Edward Gorin is Sophia Belotsofskia — (in the USSR, women often retain their own names). Her picture and story were submitted by Women for Soviet Jewry and appeared in The Canadian Jewish News more than a year ago.

Adath Israel Synagogue in Toronto had adopted this young woman and her two children through our organization, wrote letters and pressured for their release. Edward Gorin was able to communicate with Sophia through our messages when his were no longer able to reach her.

The release of Mrs. Gorin illustrates the need of constant day-to-day perseverance of groups such as ours. This reunion is one of the highlights of our work and interest.

Phyllis Sugar,
co-chairman,
Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Dear Editor:

Your policy of late in publishing controversial articles and letters to the editor is most commendable. A typical example is the guest editorial by Ben Nobleman titled "Canada fails to act in renouncing citizenship of Nazi war criminals."

I was totally unaware of the facts presented by Mr. Nobleman that there are 12 suspected Nazi war criminals residing in Canada, including several in the Toronto area.

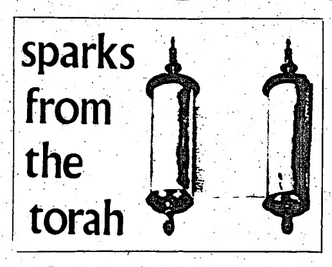
It is peculiar that the Toronto dailies have not written about this matter. It appears that investigative reporting is not what is used to be in Canada.

Also, why has no federal MP, such, as the outspoken Herb Gray, or any opposition MP's asked Immigration Minister Andras to explain the government's inaction?

I agree with some of your readers who feel that the leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress should pursue the issue further.

J. Walters,
Toronto.

Raising straight crops on rocky soil tough



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Naso

Ko t'varichu et B'nai Yisrael... So shall ye bless the new program for single parents! Children of Israel...

Even the Royal Bank can't promise you Gan Eden — the only passbook in **Olam Haboh** is not what you put away, but what you gave away...

An awe-struck admirer once asked Reb Anschel Rothschild how large his fortune was. The old man sighed. "The only wealth I am certain of is what I have given to **tzedakah** — that no one can take from me. The rest...who knows for sure how long I will keep it...

Every Jew is a cowboy — you have to ride money like a broncho, with the **mentsch** on top. Consider...when the **kohanim** blessed the Jews, they cried, "**Yivarechicha Hashem v'Yishmirecha** — May the L—rd bless you and keep you..." And Rashi rushes to explain, "Bless you, with wealth, and keep you, from **mazikin** — trouble-makers..."

It's weird, though — why mix in trouble-makers just when he's making a few dollars? But the Ribono shel Olam warned, "Cool it. What good is it if the father makes a fortune, but the children go to fancy schools and float away from Torah? Make sure that your money is a blessing — to spread Yiddishkeit, not to wash it away..." (Rabbi Avraham of Slonim)

But the best shul is a Yid's heart. Even if a Jew has almost drowned from pursuing wealth for years, and his children have wandered from Judaism, the door is never closed to **Teshuva** — turning to G—d and **mitzvahs.** But you can't be a phony — you have to mean it with a full heart. Doesn't the Almighty promise — "Make an opening of repentance like the hole of a needle, and I'll make it wide enough for Greyhound buses to pass through..."

But it's strange — why mention needle-holes, since when is the Almighty a tailor? But the Almighty said — "I don't mind if a Jew does a tiny bit of Teshuva, but let it be as sharp and sincere as a needle point, not soft as a pillow..." (Rabbi Menahem Mendle of Kotzk)

The greatest saving certificate is good children. Rabbi Akiva Cohen of Prague was an involved community leader — and a **kohain.** He had 12 sons who were kohanim, and 13 daughters, 12 of whom married kohanim. When the 25 family kohanim rose to **duchan** (recite the priestly blessings on Yom Tov), he smiled — "I am fulfilling the command of '**Ko t'varichu** — So shall you bless...' **Koh** in gematria equals 25..."

But it's tough to raise a straight crop on rocky soil — how can we raise confident, pious children if there are wars going on between husband and wife? They say a tragic percentage of Jewish marriages end in divorce...and the rest aren't exactly whipped cream, either. That's why we find an interesting thing... When we finish the Shmoneh Esrai morning and afternoon, we ask the Almighty — "**Sam shalom**... Grant peace..." But at night, we plead — "**Shalom rav**... Give us great peace — plenty of it..."

Why is a Jew so nervous at night? But we beg, "Listen, Ribono shel Olam, all day when I'm out making a living, running around, a little peace is enough. But when I get home at night to my wife (or husband) and kids, I need all the peace I can get — make sure we don't fight among each other..." (Ahavas Torah)

There are hundreds of young single parents in Toronto, and thousands of Jewish children of divorced and widowed parents, human beings with their special needs, hopes — and sensitivities. This writer is happy to announce the formation of a new program, "One Day At A Time," that will be meeting this Sunday Night June 13, 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Young single parents between ages 25 and 42 — both widowed and divorced — are welcome. It is a moral approach, mixing culture, socializing — and Judaism. We are also interested in having single men, even if they aren't parents — but only if they are interested in intelligent, mature, and meaningful relationships.

May G—d grant, strength, hope and peace to the hearts of all Israel.

Walkathon is spiritual event

By J.B. SALSBERG

On Sunday, May 30, the annual Toronto Jewish walkathon provided, once again, the thrilling, cheerful and prideful experience for all who see in these massive Jewish outpourings of our youth more than a money-raising exercise by and for the United Jewish Appeal.

I confess to a feeling of spiritual elation every year as I watch "the kids", our children, sparsely accompanied by parents or teachers, moving down Bathurst Street, wave, after wave, after wave of a colorful and purposeful youthful army of national renewal.

I was, therefore, taken aback when I read in the press, the day after this year's event, that a staff member of the UJA expressed the thought that consideration is being given to changing the format of the walkathon.

"Oh, no," I said to myself as I read the news, "improvements, yes but, for heaven's sake, let's not diminish or, worse still, abolish the walkathons!"

It should be crystal clear to everyone by now that there is more, much more than fund-raising to the annual taking-to-the-streets by 3,000 or more of our people, of whom the overwhelming majority are school children. The walkathons, as I see them, are very meaningful, very collective and yet very personal, demonstrations of Jewish identity, Jewish concern and, yes, Jewish pride — elements that intertwine imperceptibly into "Am Yisroel Chai" days in our community.

That the successful organization of the annual walkathons places an enormous burden on the United Jewish Appeal staff goes without saying. They and the volunteers who help them deserve our thanks and appreciation. But while the UJA is, of necessity, chiefly concerned with fund-raising, the offices of that body must recognize that the walkathons have developed a life of their own. The walkathons have become builders of Jewish character among our young. And their potential is even greater than their achievements until now.

Walkathon walkers

Nothing must, therefore, be done to diminish from their importance or potential. On the contrary, the walkathons must be developed, increased and enriched so that they yield the maximum of their possibilities.

I respectfully suggest the following: The walkathon committees should be broadened to include UJA staff, the Jewish Board of Education, teacher representatives of all Jewish schools in Metro, parent and teachers associations and all Jewish students and other youth organizations. **Walkathons should become the task and the responsibility of the entire community.**

While fund-raising should remain a central objective of the annual events, the national and spiritual contents of the walkathons need to be fundamentally improved and enlarged.

Our children need to be provided with a complete awareness of why they are asked to help raise funds and what that money is being used for.

Our youth should be thoroughly apprised of the paramount issues that happen to confront Israel, Jews in other lands and right here in Canada, on the eve of each walkathon. Such an awareness will gain the enthusiastic participation of the marchers in visible and declaratory resolutions of support for and identification with, world Jewry.

Teaching is, of course, basic but doing, involvement, identification are no less important in the shaping of Jewish awareness in our young — and perhaps even more important...

Walkathons? Yes! Fund-raising? Yes! But let us transform them into occasions of far greater importance than was the case until now. Walkathons should become days of Jewish awareness, Jewish identity and Jewish resolution for our young people.

To save their kibbutz, the few fought as many

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was June 11, 1948. The first truce of the War of Liberation came into effect. Despite the lull in fighting, the hearts of the people of the 3½-week-old state of Israel were heavy with the thoughts of death and destruction that the fighting had so far caused. For the people of kibbutz Yad Mordechai, who were now scattered in different parts of Israel, the sense of loss was profound.

On May 24, after six days of being attacked by Egyptian planes, tanks and a force of about 2,000 soldiers against their force of approximately 140 men and boys, a handful of women and very limited arms, they were forced to abandon their kibbutz.

The tragedy of the loss of 26 of their comrades (23 in the attack and three in the retreat), plus the loss of their entire kibbutz, was another heart-rending episode in the struggles the members had endured since the idea of their own kibbutz was a mere dream.

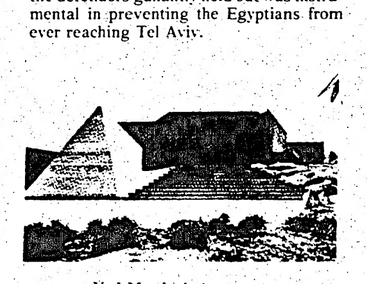
After numerous hardships as youths of Hashomer Hatzair in Poland, a group of them made it to Palestine. First they worked for others, then received land for a kibbutz, then were joined by more Polish compatriots, and, finally, in December, 1943, they moved to an area of land just north of the Arab town of Gaza.

At the end of World War II, more Polish refugees joined them and they named their kibbutz Yad Mordechai after Mordechai Anielewicz, the 24-year-old fallen hero of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

By 1948, their beautiful kibbutz had grown from tents to huts to permanent structures. However, other events necessitated different types of additions — bunkers, hiding places for arms, barbed wire and, finally, trenches.

As the day of Israel's brith drew closer, the danger to Yad Mordechai grew more apparent. The kibbutz actually fell in the Arab sector according to the UN partition plan of Palestine, but this did not prevent attacks on it since it lay on the road to Tel Aviv. Soon, the danger was so great that most of the women and all the children had to be evacuated.

On May 19, a full-scale attack was launched on Yad Mordechai. The six days the defenders gallantly held out was instrumental in preventing the Egyptians from ever reaching Tel Aviv.



Yad Mordechai museum

But all was not yet over. In the middle of October, after an Israeli convoy was attacked on the road south of Tel Aviv, the Israelis counterattacked with the result of several victories, including the liberation of Yad Mordechai on Nov. 5.

Despite all they had endured, and knowing the dangers that lay ahead because of their proximity to the Arab border (in the years to come, some, who had survived this battle, were to die from terrorist attacks), the settlers chose to return to their land.

Today, amidst the growing number of buildings and now lush landscape of the kibbutz, there stands a larger-than-size statue of Mordechai Anielewicz who holds a grenade in one of his gigantic hands and whose defiant look watches over the kibbutz which includes 26 cyprus trees to remember, forever, the loss of 26 comrades.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

EZRA KADIMA CONCERT

The 10th annual Ezra Kadima concert on Wednesday, June 16, presents Toronto cantors Louis Danto, Eliezer Kirshblum and Ben Zion Miller, along with Israeli singing comedy stars, The Ayalons. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

ISRAEL BOND EVENTS

Upcoming Israel Bond events range from the veteran leadership of the landsmanshaften to the newly-formed young leadership division... On Sunday, June 13, the Stashiver Society is having a luncheon at 12 noon at the Workmen's Circle building, with Morris Mlotek as the distinguished service award recipient and Israel Vice Consul Miriam Ziev as guest speaker.

On Sunday, the 20th, the Chenstochover Society luncheon is at the Labor Zionist Alliance centre, chaired by their own bond chairman I. Jacobovich... That evening, the Wierzbniker Society has planned a dinner-dance for 6:30 p.m. at Shomrai Shabos Synagogue, honoring Sam Stein. Guest speaker will be Zionist leader Julius Hayman.

The new leadership division of young professional and business people is organizing a tennis tournament to run from June 23-27, culminating with a family barbecue at Herb Green's farm — he's immediate past chairman of the Toronto Bond campaign. Larry Ungerman heads up the arrangements committee, along with Art Kleinstein and Dr. Mel Pearlman.

JEWISH TEACHERS GRADUATE

Dr. Bezalel Porten of Hebrew University, presently visiting associate professor of humanities at York University, is to be the guest speaker at the graduation exercises of the Toronto Jewish Teachers Seminary this Sunday, the 13th, at 2:30 p.m. at the Associated Hebrew Schools on Bathurst Street.

ISRAELI EVENING

An Israeli evening is on the agenda for the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting on Tuesday, the 15th. The program includes a talk by Julius Hayman, the Nagila Dancers and singer Bat Sheva Paul. The meeting is at 8:30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Place.

YOUNG TALENTS

Another Sunday concert features 18 young musicians, ranging in ages from 7 to 20, and all winners of Toronto music festivals. It goes on stage at Holy Blossom Temple at 7 p.m. sponsored by Club Shalom. Tickets are available at the door.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Residents of Lincoln Place Nursing Home are in for a treat this Sunday. Jamaican guitarist and singer Aubrey Skyers is giving a concert (free of charge) for the enjoyment of the residents, their relatives and friends, and anyone else who would like to join in. The time is 7 p.m. at the nursing home, 429 Walmer Rd.

SINGLES TAKE NOTE

There are two singles events on Sunday, June 13 — The Odd Singles (25-39) of the Labor Zionist Alliance will be dancing to disco music from 8:30 p.m. on, at the LZA centre... One Day at a Time, the single parent group (25-42) at Beth Sholom Synagogue, will be discussing **The Joys of Single Parenthood** with Dr. Ben Schlesinger of the University of Toronto school of social work. That goes on at 8 p.m.

The flyer reads "You'll meet the nicest people at the 6th annual Toronto Singles Weekend scheduled for July 1-4 at the Cara Inn." Organized by Fred Wolff and Pauline Burns, it is geared for singles in the 30-50 age bracket. For an invitation, call Mr. Wolff at 923-4303, before June 18.

FORUM ON CRIME

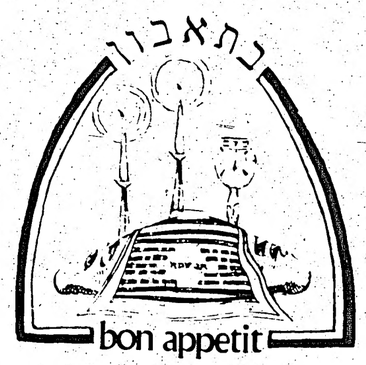
Looking at Crime and Violence in our Community is the topic of the public affairs forum sponsored by the Centre for Creative Living on Thursday, the 17th, at 1 p.m. at the centre. Panelists will be Keith Hoilett, special assistant to the Ombudsman of Ontario; James Noble, Metropolitan Toronto Police; Tony Cote, The Toronto Sun, and David Tobias, a member of the centre. Chairman will be lawyer Bernard Gasee.

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

On Sunday, the 13th, Shaarei Zion Sisterhood is having a bazaar and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bayview Arena Auditorium, 3230 Bayview Ave. They are featuring new clothing, toys, crafts, home baking, and amusements for the children.

On Tuesday, the 15th, at the mini bazaar sidewalk sale run by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the synagogue parking lot, you'll also find new clothing, toys and jewelry, plus small furniture.

'Recipes needed reworking'



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Canadians are much in the news here at the moment. The hearings which took place in the context of the Commission of Inquiry set up by the Zionist Organization of Canada, into the problems encountered by Canadian immigrants to Israel, has called forth a varied set of responses.

In order to get some idea of the homemaker's angle on settling in Israel, I went to see Riva Freedman, chairman of the Jerusalem section of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Ms. Freedman came on aliyah from Ottawa in 1970 with her businessman husband Jarvis, and their four children. The trim, vivacious and highly articulate AACI official, has definite ideas on settling down effectively in Israel. Part of the responsibility, she thinks, lies with the institutions involved, which could be working more efficiently to provide a better start for immigrants in housing, jobs, and schooling, with less bureaucracy and time-wasting.

The way to see that this is done, is for Canadian donors and fund-raisers to try to get more of a say in the way their money is spent. "Perhaps it's because I'm a capitalist," Ms. Freedman laughed. "But I feel that he who pays the piper calls the tune. Why should money from abroad be spent on unnecessary showpiece buildings, when it could be funnelled into decent and cheaper housing for new immigrants?"

The rest of the problems encountered by new immigrants can be handled more easily if they develop the appropriate attitudes, Ms. Freedman believes. "You have to use common sense. On the one hand, you can't expect to duplicate everything you were used to before. On the other hand, the transition is much easier if you try and incorporate as many features of your previous life as you can.

"In some respects, aliyah may be simpler for women than for men. One's role is basically not changed, one goes on doing many of the same things — cooking, shopping, cleaning, that one did before," Ms. Freedman told me as we sat in her airy and elegant Jerusalem apartment, overlooking a breathtaking view of the Israel Museum, Hebrew University and the Knesset.

"The conditions for working women far surpass those in North America. Very few countries can offer the maternity leave and maternity benefits that Israel does. There are good day nurseries here, and mothers are even entitled to sick leave if their children are ill."

What about problems in feeding the family? There are hardly any, according to Ms. Freedman. "There is almost nothing you can't find here if you really put your mind to it — well yes, I do miss rib steaks," she laughed. "And blueberries. If someone wants to send some plants to start a blueberry industry here, I promise to keep them in demand. My family occasionally sends over parcels containing peanut butter and candies, but we find that we don't miss the candies as much as we used to.

"I have made a lot of changes. I hardly buy canned foods, and I use frozen only if I'm rushed. With such an abundance of fresh vegetables and gorgeous fruits to choose from, I don't believe my family would even look at a canned pea any more.

"The watermelons are so good, I even send them to Canada, if people are travelling back. Some things I just wouldn't be without any more, like Elite 18 carat coffee and the margarine here."

Ms. Freedman gave me a recipe for brownies that she finds very successful. "The one I used back home just wouldn't come out right here. In fact, as regards baking, I started anew and threw out a lot of my old recipes when I came here."

Riva Freedman, chairman of Jerusalem section of Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, feels people should develop common sense attitude toward settling down in Israel. She's former Ottawa resident.

Riva Freedman's Brownies

3/4 lb. margarine
3/4 cup cocoa powder
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 cup flour
pinch baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla
few drops pure peppermint extract

1. melt the margarine, add the cocoa and stir well. In a bowl, beat the sugar and eggs together and add to the cocoa mixture. Then add flour, baking powder, vanilla and peppermint extract.
2. bake in a pre-heated oven at 350° in a greased 13" x 9" pan, for 30 minutes. Makes a double batch.

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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...about people

Rabbi Robert Binder

Upon completion of his term as associate rabbi of Adath Israel Congregation, **Rabbi Robert Binder** will take up his new position as assistant rabbi in charge of youth and education at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Aug. 10. He replaces **Albert Freireich** as head of that department. And the rabbi's post as educational director of Adath Israel's congregational school will be filled by their own **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** (in addition to his cantorial duties). Well-versed in the field of education, the cantor has his masters degree in religious education from Yeshiva University graduate school and was at one time vice-president of the Hebrew Teachers Association of New York City.

* * * *

Noted columnist **I.L. [Si] Kenen** received a doctorate of humane letters from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. The honorary degree was conferred upon the former Torontonian at the college's 100th ordination service last week. Editor emeritus of Near East Report, he was cited as a distinguished writer who speaks with "an eloquent and effective voice for Israel."

* * * *

A recent NDP nominating meeting of Wilson Heights riding chose **Howard Moscoe** to represent them as their provincial candidate. It is the second time around for the 36-year-old educator who carried the NDP banner in the last provincial election. A teacher with 16 years experience, he is a past president of the North York Elementary Teachers Federation and is active in numerous community service organizations.

* * * *

Heading up the Jewish Family and Child Service for the coming year is new president **Howard Perlmutter**, with vice-presidents **David B. Woolf, Bernard Aaron, Dr. Irving Betcherman** and **Henry S. Goldbach**; treasurer **Simon Margel**, and secretary **Mannie Mitchell**. Immediate past president is **Ronald Oelbaum**.

* * * *

Director of the Jewish Theological Society of Canada for the past 16 years, **Ben Gan** has announced his resignation because of health reasons. He recently moved to St. Louis, Mo., to be director for the Central States Region and Texas, while maintaining his Canadian activities as well. But word is that he and his wife Adeline plan to resettle in Toronto shortly.

* * * *

If you happen to catch the Solar Stage production of **A Thousand Clowns** that just opened at the Aladdin Theatre, some of the names on the program may be familiar to you — such as the director **Eugene Tishauer** and cast members **Lorne Katz, Roni Feldman** and **Jeffrey Wayne.** The company will be at that theatre through to the end of September and will be staging several productions during that time.

* * * *

From south of the border comes news that presidential hopeful **Jimmy Carter** has named **Harriet Morse Zimmerman** of Atlanta, Ga., as associate director of his campaign to work on national issues of concern to American Jewry. Mrs. Zimmerman, well-known in national Jewish organizational circles, says she will seek to communicate better understanding of Carter within the Jewish community.

* * * *

Toronto's own **Phil Givens,** who is president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, besides being an Ontario Liberal MPP, will be in Detroit this week as guest speaker at the JNF tribute dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Max Shaye.

* * * *

Recently **Dr. Michael West,** a resident at Mount Sinai Hospital, became the first surgical resident at that hospital to receive the prestigious Gallie Bateman Award. This award is given each year to the resident in any year of the University of Toronto surgical training program who presents the best research paper. The paper, **Allo-transplantation in Orthopaedic Surgery,** was co-authored by Dr. West, **Dr. Andrei Czitrom** and **Dr. Edwin Urovitz.** It was the result of research carried out individually at Mount Sinai for a one-year period each, over the past three years.

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Hadassah-WIZO film moves while it educates

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Annette Cohen considers herself more a "loner than a joiner". Yet, the 41-year-old filmmaker — who expressly prefers to be called ms. — has just produced a documentary for one of Canada's largest volunteer women's organizations — Hadassah-WIZO.

The half-hour color film, called **One People: One Destiny,** narrated by actress Toby Tarnow, is the second in a series of collaborative efforts by Ms. Cohen and well-known Toronto documentary filmmaker Beryl Fox.

Their first joint work was a 30-minute piece chronicling the history of women's rights movements in Canada since Confederation. Called **The Visible Woman,** the documentary was a contribution to International Women's Year.

It is not too unusual, then, that the two filmmakers would turn again to women for their second project, which took one month to shoot and consumed 10,000 feet of film. But, this time, it is about an organization of volunteers, about Judaism, about Israel and the inextricable emotional ties between the three.

"I was surprised and impressed by the kind of women in Hadassah," says Ms. Cohen who concedes she is relatively uninvolved in institutional Jewish life, and who labels her love of Zion as spiritual rather than ideological. Both she and Beryl Fox donated their time for the film, whose budget was a small but undisclosed sum.

"I took a strong stand in the film on the relationship which exists between Jews in the Diaspora and Israel — and without any hype," she comments. "The existence of the state is just so overwhelming and phenomenal that I didn't need to bang drums."

The 16mm production is a low-key piece which educates while it moves the viewer. Its strength lies in the cinema verite technique which allows the camera to witness personal, unscripted, down-to-earth drama. One only wishes there were a greater number of these sensitive highlights scattered through the film which reveal more than the cut-and-dried facts of Hadassah and its Israeli operations. But the work was designed primarily for the organization's internal purposes and for use in the Jewish community. Consequently, its appeal beyond that audience would be limited.

This little Israeli girl is one star of "One People: One Destiny," an Hadassah–WIZO film made by 41-year-old Annette Cohen. In color, it runs for half an hour.

It is a story about people, and the humble are elevated to star status. In the film's most passionate and uncliched moment, the camera is drawn toward three elderly women, members of Toronto's 80-strong Chana Szenes Chapter, who are talking quietly around a kitchen table as they expertly roll a strudel dough. Slowly the pivotal scene takes on a broad theme — the sense of unity between the horrors of a shared past and the dreams of an idyllic future wrapped around the Land of Milk and Honey.

All three had been through concentration camps, identification numbers were tattooed on their skin. One woman, her face bathed in a warm, glowing light, simply describes the death of relatives in the Holocaust. Her voice cracks. In an unrehearsed conversation, another talks about the present: "We are doing everything for Israel," she says simply. "We know what it means for Jews to have a home."

Then there are the youth, Israel's and the film's mainstay: toddlers at a Hadassah kindergarten being led to play and sing behind a bomb-shelter's large, heavy iron door; adolescents dancing horas, working in Canadian supported schools; Arab children in a WIZO-supported day care centre; teenagers learning first aid at a Red Cross station in Ma'alot, scene of terrorist attacks; immigrant children from Russia, South Africa and Sephardic countries and the poignant shot of a disabled young boy, crying as he takes his painful first steps at a pediatric rehabilitation centre.

The film also "speaks" to a supporting cast of professionals running the Hadassah-funded institutions, to Minister of Tourism Moshe Kol, Ida Dinstein, World WIZO chairman, Neri Bloomfield, a past national president of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, Clara Balinsky, who presently holds the chief post and, in a less-than-effective scene, the overexposed TV star Monty Hall — a self-proclaimed "Hadassah orphan", whose mother was an early pioneer in the Canadian organization.

From **One People: One Destiny,** Annette Cohen moves on to handle a number of challenges. She and Beryl Fox have film options on Margaret Atwood's novel, **Surfacing.** As well, the mother of two will be turning to script writing for the CBC, working on episodes for the **King of Kensington** and a new comedy-drama series **Royal Suite** both for television.

Ms. Cohen is also directing and writing a 20-minute dramatic feature short, for theatre distribution, which has already been titled **Elevators.** Her goals? "I would like to be the Lena Wertmuller of Canada," she says immediately, referring to the successful female European filmmaker. "But here chances are slim for anyone and even less so for a woman. Directing is still an area where there is real discrimination against women."

Gil-Ad lauded

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — The Toronto Zionist Council paid tribute to Israel Government Tourist Office Director Amnon Gil-Ad at its closing spring meeting last week.

Scheduled guest speaker, Menahem Savidor, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association of Israel was unable to attend. The bulk of the meeting was left to honoring Gil-Ad and his wife, Tamara, who are returning to Jerusalem after nearly five years in Toronto.

Gil-Ad wistfully recounted some of his early experiences here and praised the Jewish community for its co-operation and encouragement.

Overall, his remarks were in a light vein but struck a serious note when he told those in attendance "the fact that you are not sending your children over (to Israel) for a year is a crime."

Making presentations were ZOC Deputy President Max Goody, Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens, Israeli Consul Shmuel Ovnat, ZOC National President Rabbi David Monson, Toronto Zionist Council President Helen Smolack and ZOC Executive Vice-President George Liban.

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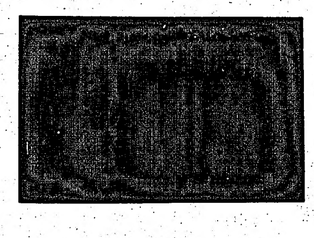
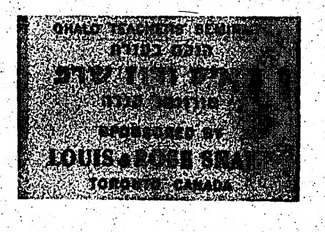
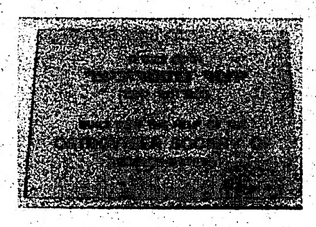
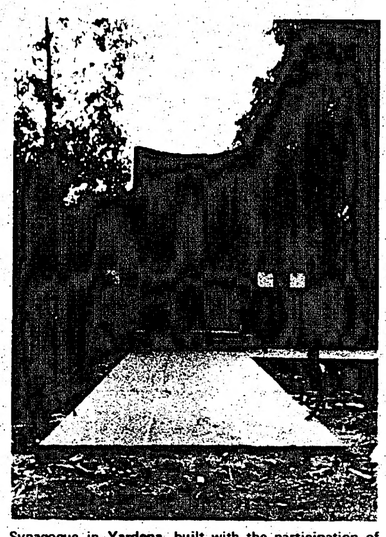
Toronto Histadrut Delegation Dedicates Six New Projects In Israel.

A Toronto Histadrut Delegation of forty-six members under the leadership of Jacob Egit, visited Israel in May to dedicate a number of important new projects, built with the help of the Israel Histadrut Campaign. During the two-week visit, the delegates were accorded the privilege of meeting prominent Histadrut and Government personalities at receptions and banquets hosted by leaders of the Histadrut in Israel.

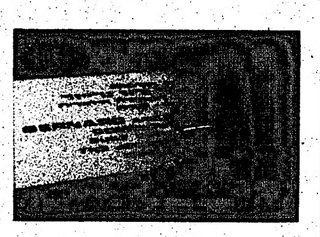




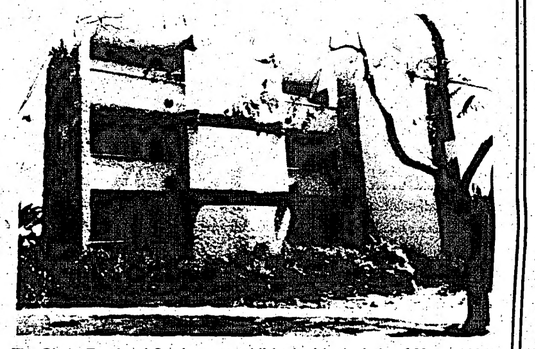




Synagogue in Yardena, built with the participation of the London Ontario Jewish Community, in honour of Rabbi David Kirshenbaum.



A group of delegates photographed at the Joseph and Luba Kleinstein Technical School Dormitory in Kfar Saba.



The Ohalo Teachers' Seminary, established with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sharp.

Medical clinic in Yesod Ham'ale built with the help of the Ostrovtzer Society of Toronto, Mr. J. Snider, President at centre.

Underground Medical Centre in Kibbutz Gadot, situated in the Golan Heights, was built with the aid of the Women's Council of the United Organizations for Histadrut. Harry Mandelbaum, President of the U.O.F.H. is shown with Women's Council Executive Members Mrs. Gutta Boimal (left) and Mrs. Clara Egit.

Delegates at the dedication of the Bernard and Rose Glaser Community Centre in Eshtaol, built with the participation of the Windsor Histadrut Campaign.

Members of the delegation attended the unveiling of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising Memorial at the Yad Vashem in Jerusalem.

Leaders of the delegation, Harry Mandelbaum and Jacob Egit, Executive Director of The United Organizations for Histadrut, met with Israeli Minister Gideon Hausner; noted sculptor Nathan Rapoport, creator of The Warsaw Ghetto Monument, and former partisan leader Stefan Grayek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sharp (right) at the head table of the banquet tendered in their honour at the Four Seasons Hotel in Natanya. Shown with them left to right: Mrs. and Rabbi David Kirshenbaum, Mrs. Kessar and Histadrut Treasurer Israel Kessar.

Organizations and People

Great scientist remembered

Homage paid to Einstein

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Several countries, including Israel (1956), United States (1966), Ghana (1964), Poland (1959), Paraguay (1965), and Switzerland (1972) have issued stamps in honor of the great Jewish scientist, Albert Einstein.

Born on March 14, 1879 in Ulm, Germany to a 'liberal-minded' Jewish family, Einstein as a youth disliked the militarism of his schooling in Munich. He left Germany at the age of 15 and joined his parents who had already moved to Italy. After graduating from the Zurich Polytechnic Institute, he received an appointment at the patent office in Berne.

In 1905, Einstein published his three famous scientific papers, on "Brownian motion", on the "photo-electric effect", and on his notably "theory of relativity". The latter work was expanded upon with another important contribution published in 1920. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics for his discoveries in the photo-electric effect in 1921.

He held various university posts and was finally persuaded to accept a professorship at the Prussian Academy of Sience. After Hitler came to power, Einstein promptly resigned from this position; he had spent a term at the California Institute of Technology and never returned to his country of birth. From among numerous positions offered, he accepted a professorship at the Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, New Jersey. He soon became a U.S. citizen. He advised President Roosevelt in a letter of the feasibility of atomic energy. As chairman of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, Einstein advocated the outlawing of atomic weapons.

Concerned with the oppressive social conditions in the world, Einstein spoke not only on scientific matters, but also on social issues, and in particular Jewish causes to which he devoted much time and effort including many speaking engagements and writings; he became a strong supporter of the need for a Jewish homeland and Israel.

State of Israel issued this Einstein stamp in 1956.

His first visit to the United States in 1921 was with Chaim Weizmann on a tour to raise funds for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Einstein delivered a strong plea at the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine in 1946 for the establishment of the Jewish Homeland.

Ben-Gurion asked Einstein to be a candidate for the presidency of Israel after the death of Weizmann. However, Einstein declined, "being deeply touched by the offer but not suited for the position."

The Israeli stamp in honor of this great man was designed by G. Hamori and should be easily available and cost well under $1 mint with tab. Except for the U.S. stamp which is a definitive and even more easily obtainable than the Israeli stamp, the others may be a little difficult to find. However, they are all "penny" items.

Play raises $500 for UJA

voice of youth
By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Chicken Every Sunday, the comedy put on Sunday and Monday nights last week by grade 12 students of the Community Hebrew Academy, was not only well received by the several hundred persons who came out to both performances, but also helped raise some $500 for the United Jewish Appeal.

A reviewer for the North York section of the Toronto Star, was not at all enthused about the plot, which he called thin and labored; the story centres around the boarders of a nutty boarding house in Tucson, Arizona.

The actors, however, seemed to enjoy their work, and the audience warmly accepted both performances with laughter, applause and encouraging comments.

* * *

From midnight Saturday, June 12, until noon the next day, the St. Catharines chapter of United Synagogue Youth (S.U.S.Y.) presents their regional "Super All-Nighter," an exciting program which includes the movie **Young Frankenstein,** a Monte Carlo carnival, dancing to "only the #1 hits of the '70s," and an early morning swim.

Bring $2.50 for entrance, extra money for Monte Carlo and a bathing suit. For information, contact the president of your chapter or your youth advisor.

* * *

Young Frankenstein also makes an appearance on the screen at Shaarei Shomayim, Sunday, June 6. The movie starts at 7:30 p.m., with refreshments to follow.

* * *

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) reports that about 400 teenagers are expected to attend this year's national convention at a camp in New York state, June 24 to 28. The full week of conventioning and leadership seminars will be followed by a national leaders' seminar at the Pineview Hotel, June 28 to 30.

Shul paying tribute to Morty Mogil

TORONTO — Beth Tikvah congregation will pay tribute to its Israel Bond chairman of the past three years, Morty Mogil, at an unusual event to be held at the synagogue on Monday evening, June 21.

Morty Mogil

Billed as a "Bond dinner with a difference," an enthusiastic committee has been hard at work to make this the most productive Beth Tikvah effort yet in terms of Israel Bond subscriptions, as well as an evening that will capture the spirit of Israel in music, food, and inspiration.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Maj.-Gen. Yona Efrat, one of Israel's foremost military heroes, who commanded the brigade which captured the Golan Heights in the Six Day War. He currently serves as commander-in-chief of the central command of the Israel defence forces, and has played a key role in activities against Arab terrorists.

In addition to his leadership for Israel Bonds both in Beth Tikvah, and as a member of the board of governors of the overall Toronto bond drive, Morty and his wife, Susan, have both been active leaders of the Beth Tikvah Social Action Committee. They and their two children will be making aliyah in late summer.

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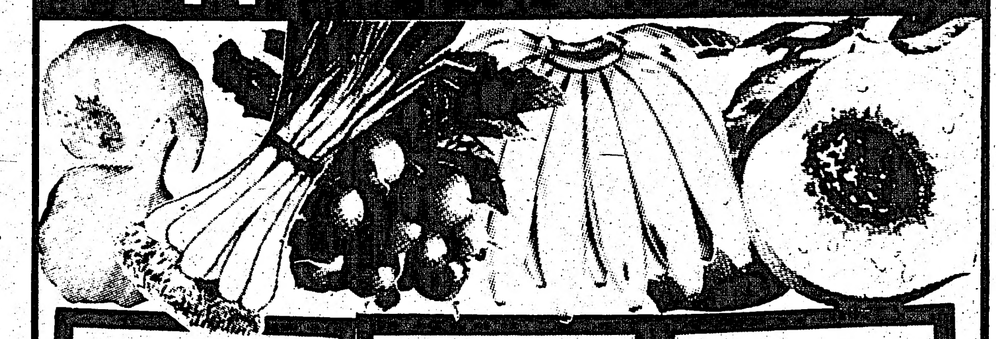

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Swim coach Mark Solomon 'does his own thing' well

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —
At the crack of dawn, most days, you can find Mark Solomon at the Jimmy Thompson Memorial Pool, coaching future Canadian swimming champions. An unlikely place, you'd say, for this nice Jewish boy from an affluent Boston suburb, with a degree from Johns Hopkins University, who could have chosen to be a doctor, lawyer... Did his parents mind? "Oh, not at all," he protests with a cheerful grin and evident affection, "they left me to do my own thing."

The only thing that surprises him, a little, is that he should be the odd man out in a family with predominantly artistic talents. His two sisters — the older one is an art therapist in Philadelphia, the younger one at Boston University — "look at me as some kind of weirdo — and would like to call me a jock..." but he doesn't say whether they actually do.

What does puzzle this wholesome, bright and friendly young man of 26 is why there are so few Jews in sports. "It's always bugged me," he says. "I noticed it even when I was 10, 11-years-old." At Newton high school — "a very big-income suburb of Boston, with educated families and what is considered to be one of the best school systems in the U.S." — about 40% of the kids were Jewish. "100% academically oriented but not physically fit."

Later, at Johns Hopkins, where he majored in psychology, he was captain of the university swimming team — one of four undefeated teams in the U.S. — and "out of a 30% Jewish student population I don't think there was another Jewish kid in swimming during the four years I was there."

"Perhaps North American Jews are getting soft?" he asks.

When Jewish kids do take up sports seriously, they usually excel but "it's hard to get them to stick. They have to make a big commitment (to sport) at the age of 13 or 14," something that Jewish boys, and their parents, are reluctant to do, while Jewish girls are encouraged least of any girls.

Kids who are serious about sports, Solomon maintains, also do far better at school. "It's the discipline," he explains and suggests there is little difference between the discipline required for, say, violin lessons and training as a swimmer.

Solomon must have summoned up a great deal of discipline himself to become a swimmer good enough (though he modestly declines to say just how good) to train under some of the world's best coaches, because when he began to swim at the age of eight he was a "horrible, hyper kind of kid who couldn't sit still." But perhaps that was a way of getting rid of all that energy.

As for becoming a coach, "it was a job I kind of fell into," he says. After leaving Johns Hopkins he taught history in a Baltimore high school, then took a year off to loaf around Cape Cod, where his parents had meanwhile retired. The loafing turned to swimming and coaching at an air force pool and eventually he accepted a job with a Nashville swimming club. While there, he saw an ad for a coach from the Hamilton Aquatic Club and he's been here since September, 1974.

"Hamilton", he says, "is one of the best swimming cities in Canada" and though the swimmers in his top group are still very young, he hopes they will do well in the upcoming Olympic trials next month. His one regret, though, is that out of the 150 youngsters in the club only about six are Jewish.

Swim coach Mark Solomon discusses tactics with one of his pupils at the Hamilton Aquatic Club, where he has taught since autumn of 1974. Solomon, who hails from Boston, was a history teacher before embarking on his new career. (HAC)

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Arts

Givon sells Israel to Toronto

By JENIVA BERGER

Michael Givon is a burly ex-Israeli whose determination to sell Toronto an honest show about Israel became a driving force in his life for nearly seven years.

This past March, when Israel A.M. finally made it to the airwaves on CJMR Radio (1190 on the AM dial) on Sunday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Givon should have relaxed and toasted his achievement with a bottle of Dom Perignon.

When I caught up with him no such complacency was in sight. He was gulping a fast cup of coffee at a restaurant on Eglinton Avenue on his way to tape his show in Mississauga, and worrying about how to snaffle more sponsors for the second batch of 13 installments of Israel A.M. in June.

The audience response to Givon's end result from years of pounding on every producer's door in Toronto to promote a news show about Israel has been gratifying. He's received dozens of letters from his trilingual listeners who appreciate the three language approach (Yiddish, Hebrew, and English) and freshness of the content, as well as

Michael Givon, host of "Israel A.M.," in action.

invitations from high schools who ask him to talk about Israel awareness through the media.

Givon came to Montreal in 1969 with his parents and continued on his road to a teaching career which he had started in Israel. He taught Hebrew at various synagogues in Montreal, Boston, St. John, and London, Ontario, combining pedagogy with his love of performing.

Landing in Toronto in 1968, just in time to meet his future wife, Freda, Givon continued his teaching profession while he began his trek from station to station to sell his radio show. It was an uphill climb. Most stations didn't want "ethnic" programs, and when Givon did connect with one that did, he was unable to raise the needed capital. Jewish support itself was meager.

Undaunted, he intensified his campaign, becoming more and more dismayed at the apathetic coverage from the general media on Israel. "The American stations are more opinionated than we are," he said. "Their coverage of the 1973 war was much better and I found myself tuning in to their stations for news."

While he credits the efforts of the Canadian Jewish newspapers and periodicals with bringing as many news stories they can about Israel to the public's attention, he argues that the other media represent Israel in negative ways — "through sensationalism."

Givon favors a healthy balancing of the pro and con in reporting and gives credit to people like broadcaster Charles Templeton because he's "open minded, intelligent about Israel, and critical when he needs to be."

Givon's own reports on his show are transmitted live via the facilities of the Israel Broadcasting Authorities and span both the "glorification and criticism" of the country's politics.

Together, Givon and his wife research the show's contents throughout the week, aiming not just for the informative, but the cultural and entertaining side as well. Interviews on A.M. Israel might present you with anything from the lightweight humor of Myron Cohen to the weightier words of Chaim Herzog, while other features include holiday programs, the lively arts, and vistas of Israeli life through music and the spoken word.

"Because of the PLO and the amount of propaganda spread by it," Givon says, "shows like this have a need to exist."

Fresh look at the Bible in scholarly work

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Bible In Order, Edited by Joseph Rhymer, Doubleday of Canada, $34.50

The Bible In Order, a giant work that contains the Hebrew Scriptures, the New Testament, and the Apochrypha, attempts to present all the books in the chronological order in which they were written. For traditional Jews and Christians, the Pentateuch was revealed directly by God to the Children of Israel. For such believers there can be no tampering with the text or with the structured order of the material.

Even among those who accept the findings and approach of modern scholarship, there are wide differences of opinion as to when the various books were written and how they were added to the canon.

Long before any manuscripts appeared there was most certainly an oral tradition that was transmitted through the generations. It is doubtful whether any part of the Bible existed in written form before the time of David, who lived about 1,000 B.C.E. But national memories of the Patriarchs, of Moses, and the Exodus from Egypt were told and retold whenever the people gathered for religious festivals and at other times.

After the death of Solomon and the division of the kingdom into rival segments, it appears likely that two written versions of the laws and traditions were produced. After the destruction of the northern kingdom, (the 10 tribes) by the Assyrians the disparate traditions were combined by an anonymous editor into one continuous narrative.

With the building of Solomon's Temple came the earliest of the psalms. In the two centuries following his death, the first books of prophetic teaching and preaching associated with the names of Amos, Hosea, Micah, and Isaiah were set down. Later still, during the great reformation of King Josiah, came the Book of Deuteronomy.

In 621 during some repairs to the Temple, a Book of Laws was found and shown to Josiah. He realized that conditions in Judah fell far short of the ideals set forth in the document. It inspired him to institute a reign of far-reaching reforms based upon what most scholars believe was the re-discovered Book of Deuteronomy.

Around the time of Ezra (500 B.C.E.) the Pentateuch was edited and achieved its present form. The other sections of the Hebrew Scriptures developed during the following 500 years. It was not until the Rabbinical Council held at Jamnia (about 30 miles west of Jerusalem) around 100 C.E. that the biblical canon was completed with 39 books.

Joseph Rhymer is an eminent biblical scholar, who was involved in the translation of the Jerusalem Bible. In this work of scholarship he helps the reader to look at the Bible in a fresh way. There are brief commentaries, an explanation for the dating of each book and a chronological table of Palestinian and biblical history.

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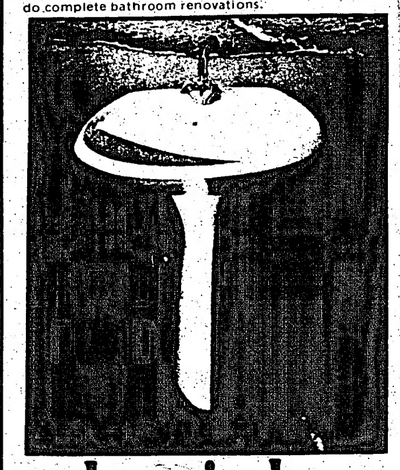

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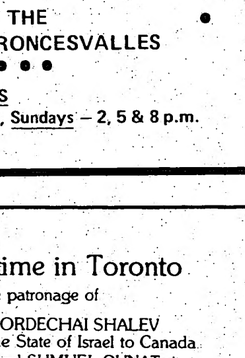

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Classical artist Leo Barkin started as vaudeville pianist

music

By RICK KARDONNE

"If he had been a traveller, he would have been recognized as one of the greatest pianists in the world. But he was a devoted family man, and he strongly felt that these duties were just as important as his professional career."

These were the words cellist Zara Nelsova used to describe Leo Barkin, the Warsaw-born Toronto pianist who, over the past 50 years, has accompanied some of the greatest musicians of our time — such as Jan Peerce, Richard Tucker, Gregor Piatigorsky and Yehudi Menuhin — and is the subject of a well-deserved tribute to him which will be heard on CBC's classical radio program **Themes and Variations** to be aired on the AM network on Thursday, June 17 at 8:03 p.m. and on the FM network on Wednesday, June 16 at 9 p.m.

On this program, in addition to hearing excerpts of his remarkably sensitive, mature pianistic skill (some of them too brief), we learn something about his life. He was born in Warsaw in 1905, the son of a cantor who studied at the Warsaw Conservatory, and who came to New York in 1923 on invitation of one of the largest synagogues there.

Because his boat came too late for the High Holidays, however, Leo's father had to teach instead, and soon accepted an invitation to become cantor at Goel Tzedec in Toronto shortly after.

Leo began as a pianist in the vaudeville halls on Queen Street and soon

Leo Barkin

played more serious music at the King Edward Hotel, a job he held for a long time, and through which he eventually played with the Toronto Symphony and met all of the greats whom he accompanied.

Long-time friend Albert Pratz, who is now concert-master for the TSO, says of Leo: "I hate to regard him as an accompanist. He's an extremely fine pianist — a complete musician." Part of this first-rate skill displayed by Barkin is the fact that he is equipped with both an exceptionally fine ear and exceptionally fine eye for learning new material.

His sight reading ability has become an international legend. Particularly noteworthy was the fact that Barkin was able to learn within one day an extremely difficult piano accompaniment by the famous French composer George Enesco.

Also admirable was and is Leo's openness to new styles of music. For example, at the King Edward in the 30's, he was playing the works of composers who were then considered to be a bit "offbeat": Hindemith, Shostokovich and Ravel.

Interviewed on this program, as well as Leo Barkin himself, is his younger brother Jacob (now the extremely gifted cantor in Southfield, Michigan, who performed at Beth Sholom here in May, 1974), Albert Pratz, Zara Nelsova, and his sister Sarah (a fine coloratura soprano). But, when one considers the fact that Barkin has had so many rich musical experiences over the past 50 years, the interviewers barely scratch the surface.

We learn at least eight times how perfect a sightreader Leo Barkin is, and I agree completely. But we want to know, what was it like meeting and accompanying Szigheti and Piatigorsky? What kind of personalities were they? What were Leo's impressions of Jan Peerce, Artur Rubinstein, Richard Tucker? What does he feel, concerning the state of serious music, both in Toronto and in the world in general, now and 50 years ago when he started out? How does his conscious Jewish background affect his musical perspective?

All of these questions, which were raised in the Artur Rubinstein film **Love for Life**, are sadly omitted here. Raising these questions would have added so much to our knowledge of this great musician living so unobtrusively in our midst, here in Toronto.

Still, despite the shortcomings of the program, Leo Barkin, who received the Canadian Music Council's top medal in 1971, well deserves the national publicity which this radio show so well intends.

Weintraub and Tabacznik

Memory of things past artists' uniting theme

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

Painting originated according to legend from a Corinthian girl's attempt to draw her lover's portrait before he went off to war. She wanted to preserve his memory.

If all we want is an accurate and objective record, today we have the techniques of photography to aid our recall. But the expression of mood and of character in a person or in landscape, is still the artist's domain.

Memories of people and places is the uniting theme of Sonny Weintraub and Edward Tabacznik, two artists presented in Canada for the first time at the Gallery Heritage.

Weintraub, an American-born who settled in Israel in 1948, is fascinated by the diversity in human character. He concentrates his portraits on the expression in youthful eyes and the hieroglyphic lines engraved by life on the faces of the old.

A former Israeli naval officer, Weintraub studied and observed people from many lands and cultures on his sea voyages. In Israel, the old Druze, Yemenites, scholars and shepherds, Bedouins with their camels and donkeys provided him with subject matter.

Included in the show are portraits of the young Israeli soldier, the Yeshiva student, the Chassidim and the old Sephardic Jew. In earthy

Sonny Weintraub

colors of sepia, orange, brown and black, harmonized in a golden tone, the skilfully-drawn pictures sometimes take on a slightly sentimental atmosphere. These iconic portraits are so filled with compassion that they are elevated above the human, to an almost saintly sphere. One feels less the presence of a living individual than the timeless memory of a particular type. There is little joy, only suffering or a distant, thoughtful mood in most.

Even the paintings of goats and donkeys, against sparse, scarcely detailed backgrounds seem somewhat removed from daily reality. Perhaps most interesting in the show are the figures only partially facing the viewer. With their backs turned and sorrowful eyes only partially visible, their costume and posture still present a strong presence.

The work of the Russian artist Tabacznik who came to Canada only last year is of a different kind. Called **Memories of Yesteryear,** the canvass in this series represent the moods and realities of life as felt by the artist in his native land: a man oppressed in the **Power of Silence,** a figure enclosed, almost imprisoned by the barren branches of trees in **Time for Patience,** and the featureless faces in **Masques.**

Times of Oppression is a landscape in which the architecture, distorted, takes on human forms and expressions. This theme is continued in the new pieces Tabacznik created in Canada. Painted in a palette more restrained than his earlier work, the set of three oil canvases in blues and greys, called **Memories of Childhood** recall his life in retrospect.

Both artists are descendents of that legendary Corinthian girl; for them, painting is indeed their memory of things past.

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miracle

At Ezra and Kadima special schools, 'everyone is a prize,' says supervisor

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Jews have traditionally fostered and promoted education as an integral part of their cultural heritage — and along with it high expectations of achievement for their children.

In Toronto alone, at least 1,500 Jewish school-age children between five and 14 suffer from learning disabilities and some 400 are mildly to severely retarded.

And unfortunately, many of their parents are reluctant to recognize their deficiencies and are even more reticent in seeking extra-curricular religious training for the "special student". At least that is the view of Rianne Fleischmann, supervisor of Ezra and Kadima Schools, and Rabbi Joseph Kelman, its mentor.

The schools, a first in religious education in North America, were designed to fill the void in services for children with mental retardation or a variety of psycho-motor learning dysfunctions. Sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, Ezra School meets bi-weekly and Kadima on Sundays.

A religious school curriculum is viewed by apprehensive parents of "special" children as an impossible burden, says Mrs. Fleischmann, when, in fact, the training has a remarkable beneficial influence on the child's successes in his secular work.

Adds Rabbi Kelman: "Many parents have a sense of shame — although this is evaporating — and often don't recognize these problems or don't believe their children can cope with an extra program."

Pointing to the stigma of educational failure, he also notes that "academic learning disabilities are in a worse no man's land than the retarded. The children's frustrations are greater and the parents reasons for not sending them (to Ezra School) are greater. Until we came along, there was no choice for them."

Mrs. Fleischmann agrees. "The community," she says, "can relate more to the retarded child." His problems are more concrete and can draw a universal response of sympathy and concern.

Despite the fact that Ezra School, programed for children capable of learning Hebrew, first opened in 1963 and Kadima, for the retarded, opened in 1961 — few parents and religious leaders are aware of their existence, lament Rabbi Kelman and Mrs. Fleischmann.

The rabbi puts much of the blame on his colleagues and professionals. "The educator and the clergy wait for the parents to take the initiative," he notes, and social workers are reluctant to make the suggestion, viewing religious training as a matter of personal choice rather than a supplemental education program.

The two schools have had few referrals from rabbis, other Hebrew day schools, the Jewish Family and Child Services or the Board of Jewish Education, who are informed yearly about the program, says Rabbi Kelman. The problem of a waning interest in afternoon religious schools hits Ezra and Kadima even harder, he points out.

Unlike other specialized schools for children with learning problems, Ezra has a small tuition fee and Kadima, none. The bulk of the funds to cover costs for staff, equipment and so forth, is raised through donations and the annual concert jointly sponsored by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim — this year being held at the synagogue on June 16.

Over 15 students are enroled in Ezra School, and most attend special education classes in the regular school system. Their learning potentials vary; some suffer from emotional disturbances other from motor or perceptual problems which hamper their educational development.

The studies parallel, in a modified from, the curriculum taught in any part-time Hebrew school. The staff-student ratio is low and special emphasis is placed on innovative audiovisual techniques. A great number of pupils are eventually integrated into the regular Hebrew school program.

Kadima School has illustrated that the mentally retarded can participate in Jewish life. Some students have gone on to complete Bar or Bat Mitzvahs. The 23 students in the program, ranging in age from 12 to 32, are also taken on monthly outings sponsored by Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

The programs have attracted the attention of educators from Canada and the United States and the school is in the process of completing a 20-minute film to publicize their efforts.

For Mrs. Fleischmann the success stories are too numerous to mention. There is, of course, the 32-year-old "student" who wouldn't leave Kadima and is disappointed when holidays interfere with classes; the emotionally disturbed and aggressive Ezra student who started at age nine and now is a volunteer teacher's aid, and the proud parents of a retarded youngster who, unexpectedly, is able to celebrate his own Bar Mitzvah. Gloats Mrs. Fleischmann, like a mother hen: "Everyone is a prize."

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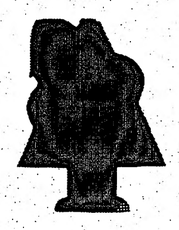
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Father's Day is 70-years-old

Today's lifestyle creates new roles for dad

The more things change, the more they stay the same!

From the beginning of time, the lot of protecting the family, feeding and sheltering them, oft-times disciplining the young, has been the burden of fatherhood.

Today, a society in the throes of social change has come to question these values, and almost timeless accepted responsibilities.

And not without reason and validity.

It takes two to start a family.

It takes two to rear a family.

It takes a division of work, and with two breadwinners in many a home, demands an adjustment, often a reversal, of roles between and among father, mother and children.

If dad helps with the dishes or takes the family wash down to the laundry, while mother is off at work buttressing the family income, that's not "sissy", it's fair. It's being proved in practice everyday.

If dad is off on a business trip, and mother handles the disciplining in the family, she has no other recourse. And why not? Discipline doesn't translate into strong-arm tactics.

Today, we've learned that a little applied psychology goes a lot further than a large helping of "big stick diplomacy."

The world is a far different place in 1976 than it was in 1910 when Mrs. Dodd got her inspiration to start the Father's Day movement.

In fact, you've come a long way, daddy — and you too, mom.

In most families, electricity has replaced elbow grease.

In many families, expectations and aspirations for children can't possibly be realized without two incomes to help meet rising costs for training young and hopeful minds.

In many families, without mother earning a salary too, there is no way to enjoy the fruits of our sophisticated culture.

No dad has not swapped his "macho" for a mop or marketing cart. He's just as important as ever to guide, lead and take the ultimate responsibility for his family.

But today he has more than moral support from an educated, skilled, responsible wife and helpmate. Most families share decisions, share problems, share love and happiness.

Dad has become more expert in sharing, because sharing is a way of life, underscored by the complexities of modern life. Who is there today who can live by bread alone?

Yet, changes notwithstanding, father's role in keeping family matters on a level keel, have intensified rather than diminished.

His understanding, skill, patience, knowledge of life, discipline, sympathy...they're all being tested more in a crucible of "future shock."

To meet the challenge of today, fathers of yesterday, often pictured as despotic, tyrannic and dominating could hardly make it.

It's the new kind of father, sensitive, objective, considerate, dedicated, yet flexible, who will be honored most this Father's Day.

His little sacrifices may go unnoticed, but he makes them every day, in many small ways.

Think about dad — and your relationship with him. He is still able to fix a kite, teach a kid to ride a bike, and yes, to drive the family car, too.

Men's apparel tops list of gifts for Father's Day

Gift-giving is not just a normal and instinctive human trait, but is an American tradition as symbolic as baseball and apple pie.

The outgoing, North American personality has been largely influential in the growth of Father's Day as a gift event. It has been a spontaneous response to the participation of the country in honoring dad on the third Sunday of every June.

According to impartial surveys, the most frequently given items are all kinds of men's apparel. In the early days of the observance, shirts and ties dominated the scene.

More recently, and in fact since the early 1940's, items of sports and leisure apparel have risen in importance. Today, therefore, sports shirts, slacks and jeans, leisure jackets and suits, account for many of the gifts that dad receives.

This is a natural evolvement as our lifestyles have become more relaxed and casual over the past four decades.

A popular newcomer to the ranks of oft-given "extras" is men's toiletries. Body jewelry is a current favorite, where once it was cuff-links, collar clips and tie bars.

Photography equipment remains a very important gift classification for the dad with a hobby in still and movie experimentation and production.

Other hobby items such as games, books, tools and do-it-yourself items all enjoy increased demand during the Father's Day season. And for the chef-minded dad there's outdoor barbecue equipment or a whole range of gourmet cuisine specialities.

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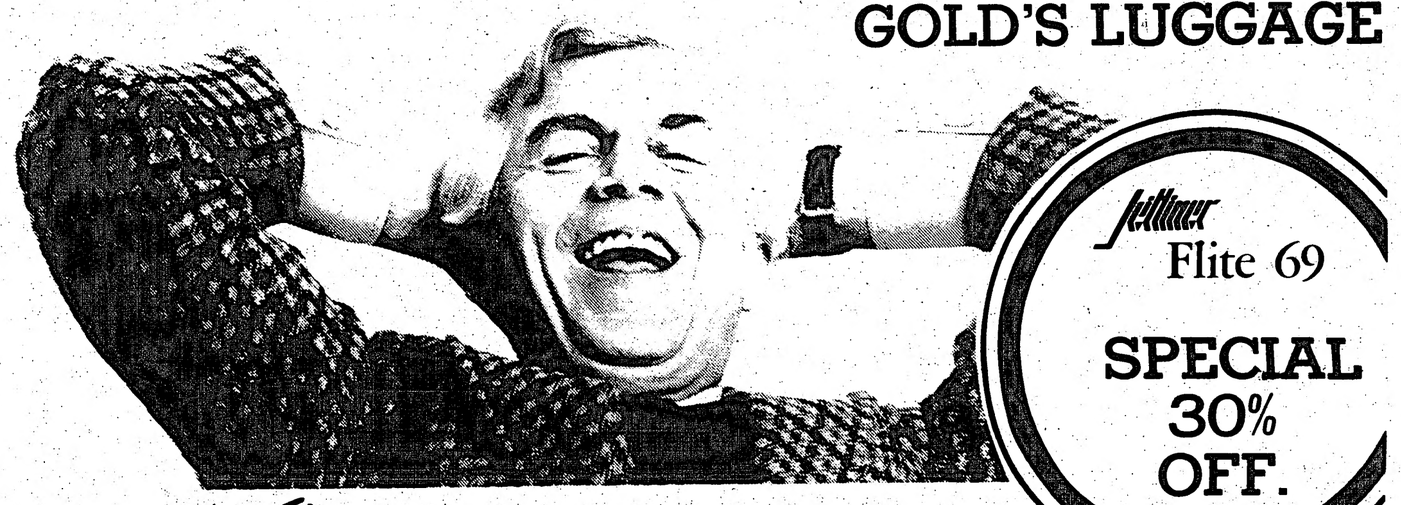

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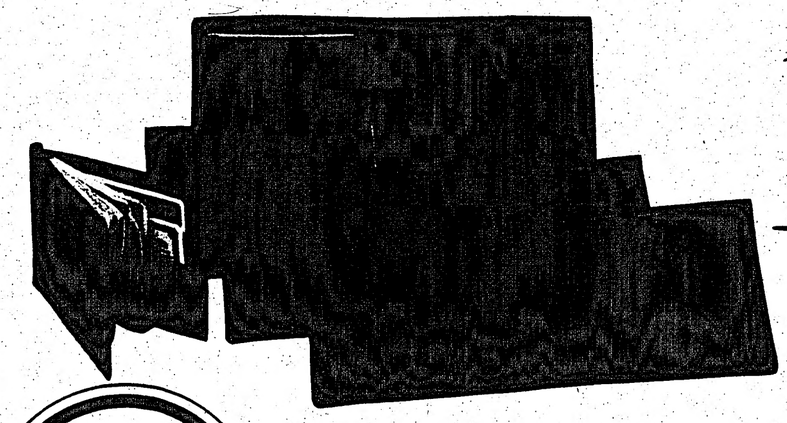

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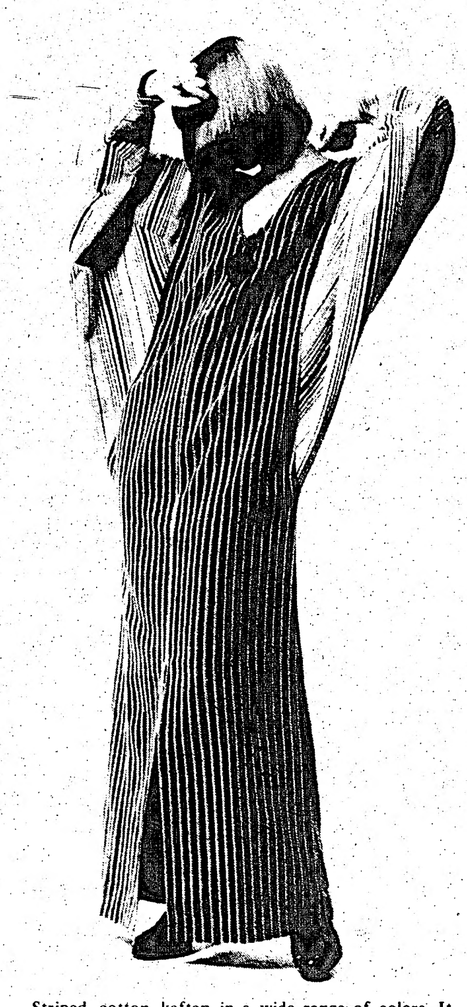
Father's Day/Fashions

Breezy summer fashions are long and lean with cool cotton fabrics making a comeback



Striped cotton kaftan in a wide range of colors. It is designed by Rojy Ben Joseph for Rikma of Israel.

If there is one thing that is certain about clothes for women this summer and spring it's that fashion has settled for freedom. In fact, the new lines this season are so light and limp they almost fall off their hangers.

Designers today have both the girl watcher and clothes wearer in mind. Styles are long and lean. Clothes are carefree, soft and light. Fabrics are the lightest of cottons and muslins. Anything that shows the silhouette without busy trimmings or complicated cuts is in vogue.

The fashionable styles are emphasizing the body with clingy fabrics, thigh-revealing slits, lower waistlines and bared midriffs and shoulders.

* * *

For women, pants have still not lost their hold and now they come in all sizes and lengths. They abound as jumpsuits, are chopped off at midcalf or just above the knee, while others tie, harem style, at the ankle. Still in view are brief shorts, and culottes are fast becoming a fashion staple.

* * *

The fabric to make a popular comeback this summer is cotton. Long banished from the fashion scene to be replaced by synthetics, cotton is a cool material that many traditionalists have preferred to the nylons, dacrons and other blends.

The only disadvantage to cotton apparel, especially for the woman who has been weaned away from the ironing board, is the extra care in the cleaning process that the material requires. Textile designers have been tinkering around with blends to come up with the ideal fabric which combines the best of cotton's wearability with the easy care of wash-and-wear permanent press. One merger shoppers can keep their eye out for is the 65%-35% cotton and dacron mix.

* * *

Make room for an oldtimer — the one-piece bathing suit has returned. For those who are guarding the midriff, the new one-piece suit is the answer. Materials are clingy and light, with revealing thigh and neck lines.

* * *

And for those still suffering from the after-effects of those high platform shoes, the trend-setters in Europe say the "clunky" line of footwear is on its way out. Evening shoe heels will still be high though, for those who hate to sacrifice the extra inches the platform and "wedgies" offered.

* * *

Your best accessory yet, for those hot summer months, say fashion co-ordinators in the know, is the short haircut. The short cuts are easy to wash and blow dry. U.S. figure skating and Olympic star Dorothy Hamill started the rage this year with a cut noted, for its short bangs, over the ear to a point at the nape of the neck. It's a casual windblown look.

* * *

To work out those winter sags, a new and growing exercise technique is aquabics. It takes traditional exercises — knee bends, arm circles and leg kicks — and puts them in water — a cooling way to lose weight in the summer heat.

* * *

Clothes that evoke the spirit of **The Arabian Nights** are expected to be a success: striped tunics with a Moroccan feeling are worn over curled-hem pants, loose sarongs leave shoulders and midriff bare, and the free-flowing caftan, beach cover-up is a favorite of many international designers. The shoes are espadrilles with ties that run up the calf.

* * *

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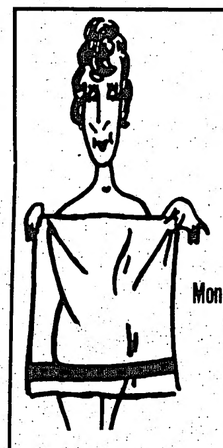

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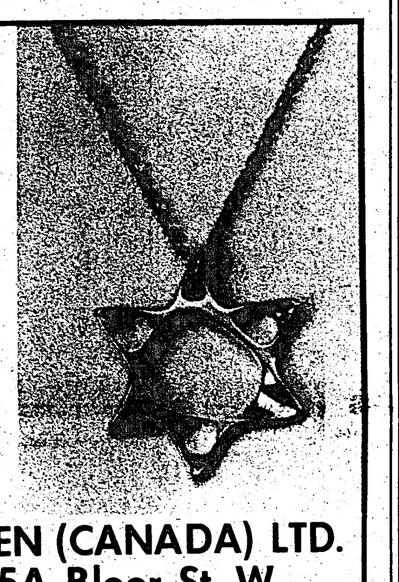

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Classic styling is the keynote for men's spring wardrobe

Classic styling will be the most important note for spring and summer 1976. Fabrics, stylings, trim and colors will add to this look. There'll be little, if any, modification to jacket length or pant width, the majority of which will have plain bottoms. However, cuffs will still be popular and a must for some.

The two-button suit will be as popular as ever, with the vest an important accompanying feature. Plain shades in fabrics will determine the amount of detailing, but all will have a casual influence with yoke fronts, detailed pockets, new stitching ideas. These will be executed with good taste and innovative touches.

Colors will be bright with hot shades of coral, pink, powder blue, mint greens. Soft shades of beige and other neutral colors will also be seen.

In fabrics, look for twills, light-weight only, in blends and light wools. The linen weave look, hopsacks, plain weaves and texturized fabrics will share the trend.

In solid shades, matching vests will continue to be part of the scene, as well as soft windowpane checks, the "non-plain" look with gentle windowpanes, stripes, and glen-checks.

The leisure suit, overwhelmingly popular the past year, will still play an important role next season. However many retailers across Canada feel that the leisure era has reached its peak and will not return to its previous status this spring.

For fall and winter styling trends point toward the natural shoulder as part of the elegant look with a British accent in jackets. The three piece suit is prominent and considered essential for the dressy look. Double-breasted suits, cautiously introduced last season, will continue to be shown and will favor the blazer look. Jacket length won't be changed but lapels are slightly narrower. For fabrics in plain shades detailing will be emphasized on patch pockets, with accent stitching of the same color. Meanwhile, the leisure suit is expected to maintain its special place in the many styles available for fall.

Colors and patterns, in keeping with the elegant look, will not be revolutionary. Pinstripes will come on stronger for fall. Checks are returning, but subdued rather than in bold glens. The color spectrum will reveal browns and greys in slightly bolder tones, also rich blues, black and rust.

Fabrics rank flannels, twills and all-wool as most popular. Runners-up will include twists, tweeds, velvets and corduroys, both for casual and dress-up. And for casual suits, ultrasuede or Antelimitation suede fabrics are still important.

Newsworthy in dress shirts is the reappearance of white collar topping full colored solids, rich stripes, windowpanes and neat patterns. Such patterns, of course, will also be seen in matching collars.

On the sport front, ethnic influences, especially Mexican and Persian motifs are coming on strong, rivalled by European neats, regimental stripes and plaids. Generally, look for patterns to be neater.

For next fall, the major trend in ties favors abstract designs — particularly, interesting geometric, linear (lines appearing to move) and three-dimensional effects. Other trends will be toward pure stripes and neat classical designs. The clean, spaced stripe group will probably account for most of the unit sales in fancy neckwear.

Courtesy of the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario.

The two-button suit, say experts, will be as popular as seemingly years ago. Vest is important feature.

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Travel

'Food for thought' a staple at Catskill resort which features a line-up of prominent lecturers

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — Food for thought — as well as body — will once again be a vacation staple at the Grossinger Hotel in New York State's Catskill Mountains as the celebrated resort presents its sixth annual "Summer Seminar" lecture series which commenced on July 5, and running for nine weeks. Under the general theme, "Bring Your Mind Along, Too," each mid-week afternoon during the summer months will feature a provocative outdoor lecture by a line-up of outstanding authors, journalists, college professors, physicians, psychologists, politicos, and political commentators ranging over a broad area of contemporary concerns including "Medicine Today" (Mondays), "Psychology Today" (Tuesdays), "The World Today" (Thursdays); and "Society Today" (Fridays).

Participating in the Monday series will be such eminent doctors and medical writers as famed cardiologist Dr. Irving Levitas; author of "You Can Beat The Odds On A Heart Attack"; prize-winning medical journalist Jane Brody of "The New York Times"; Professor Howard Grob of Adelphi University, on "Bio-Ethics"; Dr. Marvin Belsky, author of the best-seller, "How To Choose And Use Your Doctor", speaking on "The Medical Mystique"; medical writer Spencer Klaw, author of "The Great American Medicine Show", speaking on "National Health Insurance"; Dr. I. Herbert Scheinberg, chief of Genetic Medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, speaking on "How Good Is Your Medical Care"; and Dr. Keith Sehnert of the Georgetown University Medical School, speaking on "How To Be Your Own Doctor-Sometimes" based on his recent best-selling book of the same name.

The Tuesday psychology series will spotlight such notables in the field as N.Y.U.'s Professor Victor Marrow, speaking on "The Ethics of Psychiatry"; Professor Jonathan Freedman of Columbia University, on "Crowding and Human Behavior"; Dr. Sidney Rose, a leading New York psychiatrist, on "Old And New Psychotherapies"; Dr. Lowell Anderson, also of N.Y.U., on "Behavior Modification"; Dr. Arnold Lazarus, Chairman, Dept of Psychology, Rutgers University, on "Guidelines To Leading A Neurosis-Free Life"; and Dr. Herbert Holt, President of the American Society for Existential Psychoanalysis, speaking on "Free To Be Good Or Bad-An Anti Self-Improvement Approach."

The Thursday afternoon series on major international and domestic issues will feature such distinguished journalists and academics as Pulitizer Prize-winner J. Anthony Lucas discussing his recent book on Watergate; Professor Stanley Newman of Temple University, on "Prospects For Peace In The Middle East"; Professor Herbert Parmet of CUNY, on "1976 Presidential Politics"; Congressman James Scheuer on "The Urban Crisis"; Professor Zvi Gitelman, Chairman of the Political Science Dept. at the University of Michigan, on "U.S.-Soviet Relations"; Professor Robert Lekachman of Lehman College, on "The State Of The Economy"; and Professor Gil Carl Alroy of Hunter College, on "American Foreign Policy."

Some of the critical social issues to be discussed during the Friday series on "Society Today" include: "Crime And Violence In America" discussed by Professor Freda Adler of Rutgers University; "New Values For A New Generation" with Dr. Laurence Birns of the New School for Social Research in New York City; "Is College Necessary" with Fred Hechinger, recently-named assistant editor of The New York Times editorial page and former Education Editor of that newspaper; "Will Marriage Survive?" with author-journalist Ruth Winter, syndicated Los Angeles Times social issues columnist; "Women's Liberation, 1976" with Ronnie Eldridge, Special Projects Director, MS Magazine and former NYC Dep. City Administrator; "The Race Issue" with Robert Weisbord, Professor of History at the University of Rhode Island; and "Southern Jewry" discussed by author-social critic Eli Evans based on his best-selling book, "The Provincials — A Personal History Of Jews In The South."

Brochure gives history of Scandinavian Jewry; catalogs landmarks

NEW YORK — **Jewish Life in Scandinavia** — a brief history and anatomy of the Jewish communities of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, as well as a tourist guide to points of special interest in those countries — has just been published through Scandinavian Airlines.

The illustrated, 16-page brochure written by Gabriel Levenson outlines the 350-year history of Jewish community life in the Nordic countries, with special reference to what all four countries did to defend and preserve their Jewish populations during the Nazi Holocaust.

The booklet also covers the wide range of Jewish landmarks, from Copenhagen's great collection of Judaica and Hebraica to the world's most northerly synagogue at Trondheim, Norway; lists places of worship and hours of services; and catalogs community institutions through which contacts can be made.

Copies of the brochure and further information about Jewish interest travel in Scandinavia are available from any office of Scandinavian Airlines-SAS.

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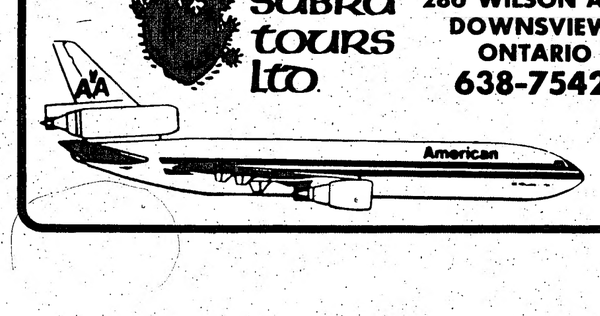

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After 2½-year slump, travel to Israel is on the rise

By LARRY FROMMER

JERUSALEM —

I'm happy to report that travel to Israel is on the rise after a 2½ year tourist drought dating back to the Yom Kippur War. During the first five months of 1976 business was up 35% over the same period last year, and Israel-oriented travel agents and tour operators report a brisk advance demand for summer and autumn.

It is difficult to pinpoint just what has motivated this turnabout in Israel's tourist fortunes, particularly since political ferment is still with us in the Middle East and the cost of travel to Israel continues to escalate. Within Israel's occupied territories there are frequent demonstrations and it is no secret that some North American Jews are openly critical of Israel's occupation policies.

I suspect that this upturn in tourism is partially the result of a reconciliation to the prospect that political frictions in the Middle East are not going to suddenly evaporate nor is the cost of travel to Israel likely to drop in the foreseeable future. Thus, many people who have previously postponed their trips to the Holy Land have decided that the Millennium is not imminent and that it is unrealistic to wait any longer.

Though some American Jews disapprove of Israel's resettlement policies in the occupied territories, others have responded to public and media criticism by supporting the state with their tourist dollars.

As Rabbi Morton Berman of the Jewish Agency interprets it, "Whenever Israel appears isolated by current events and world opinion, North American Jews somehow rise to the occasion with a display of solidarity."

Interestingly, the upswing in travel to Israel has been accomplished for the most part without the benefit of charter flights, which were considered by many Israel tourist experts as the only answer to the country's sagging tourist fortunes. The hassle over whether to rescind the country's 13-year ban against charters has been raging for nearly two years.

El Al people have held that charters to Israel would merely divert existing group and excursion business but would not create substantial untapped traffic. They have also had forebodings that relaxing the charter prohibition would open up a barrage of low cost flights on competing airlines.

Solicitous of protecting the prestige and profitability of Israel's national carrier, yet fully aware of the critical need to bolster Israel's undernourished hotels and tour operators, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin appointed a special cabinet committee to field the hot potato. After many months of soul searching the committee proposed the following recommendations which have been adopted.

— Charter flights will not be permitted from the east coast of the United States nor from Canada to Israel in deference to El Al's regularly scheduled group and excursion services.

— Charter flights to Israel are limited to: departures from the west coast of the United States; incentive sales groups which have been awarded a trip to Israel for sales productivity; members of the U.S. and Canadian armed forces stationed in Europe; departures from the Federal Republic of West Germany to Israel except from Frankfurt, and charter groups flying from anywhere in Europe directly into Eilat.

One enterprising tour operator has circumvented the charter restriction from the east coast by developing packages which include a travel group charter (not on El Al) from New York to Athens, two days in Athens; a scheduled flight from Athens to Nicosia, a night in Nicosia; a scheduled flight from Nicosia to Tel Aviv, 13 days in Israel and return transportation by way of Nicosia and Athens.

This 16-day package including air, hotels, sightseeing, breakfasts and transfers is priced at $898 which is approximately $250 less than a comparable group package from New York via El Al.

Though the package is cheap it has its drawbacks. The routing is long and participants must spend two days in Greece and one in Cyprus whether they wish to or not. Even more significant is the fact that the package aborts the intent of Israel's new charter regulations by bypassing El Al and competing with its group and excursion service from the east coast.

What's new in Israel tourism these days? The pound has been further devalued, now exchangeable at 7.65 to the dollar... Traveller's cheques can exchanged for Israel pounds but cash is unacceptable... Until further notice El Al's Boeing 707's and 727's will have tourist class seats only. First class seating is available on Boeing 747's.

Good news for car renters. Any valid foreign driver's license, in whatever language, may be used by tourists in Israel... Bad news for car renters. Eighty-three octane petrol now costs about 40 cents per litre or $1.40 per gallon.

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Toledano analyses Arab situation

Cont'd from Page 1

Toledano spoke of Jewish misconceptions toward Arabs. "Jews don't know young Israeli Arabs. Two hundred thousand Arabs were born in post-1948 Israel, and they speak Hebrew fluently and dress like any other Israeli. They know Arabs are not illiterate and sit on the floor and eat with their hands, but they are surprised they read Hebrew newspapers."

He said Israeli Arabs are familiar with Jewish society, but implied that the Jews know little of the Arab citizens in their midst. However, he criticized Arabs for believing "they're not wanted", and urged them not to feel all their difficulties are due to anti-Arab sentiment.

Toledano said he regrets Arabic is not a compulsory high school subject in the separate Jewish governmental school system. Knowledge of Arabic by Jews would probably lead to greater understanding, he said. "The problem is there aren't enough teachers," he remarked.

He dismissed as unworkable the notion that Arabs and Jews should study under one roof, adding that an educational experiment in Haifa had shown mixed schools to be unviable. Different languages, traditions and histories militate against a unified school system, Toledano said.

Toledano, replying to a question as to why an Arab has never held his advisory position, said: "How could an Arab have gone along with expropriation?" Israel's long-term interests and aspirations may not always be agreeable to an Arab, he said.

Noting that Israeli Arabs have adjusted to their minority status in a Jewish state, Toledano disagreed that they consider themselves Palestinians rather than Israelis. "They can be good Israelis and proud Arabs, though it's not easy."

Toledano, who said he has worked with Arabs for the last 30 years, concluded: "Things are not as bad as they look...the links between Arabs and Jews are deeper than we think."

Complex

Cont'd from Page 1

He said planning of the project is in its "very first stages" and many years will elapse before it is completed.

The commissioner was unable to divulge the names of the investors but he revealed that a number of them are Canadians who live part of the year in Israel. He denied that initiation of the hotel complex had anything to do with Israel's desire to attract tourists displaced by the Lebanese civil war. The idea was mooted long before the war erupted, he said.

The project, which has been approved by Haifa's town planning committee, will be located on one of the city's most popular beaches. According to reports, the investors want to erect a 250-bed, six-storey, five-star hotel, and another five, 16 to 24-storey buildings with 1,200 dwellings.

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THE BIG PICTURE
seminar
has been rescheduled for
JUNE 17
at the Hyatt Regency Hotel
21 Avenue Rd., Toronto
Our overview seminar for On-Line Mini Systems has been rescheduled from May 11 to June 17. Registrants have been advised of this change. Business people wishing to register for this one-day discussion of Efficient Management Reporting Systems are invited to write to:
DATA GENERAL (CANADA) LTD.
415 Horner Avenue, Toronto, Ont. or to call John Lott at 259-9227 for information.
Here are the key subjects which will be covered in The Big Picture: On-Line Mini Systems; language choices for multi-terminal systems; cost-benefit trade-offs; communications concepts; distributed network design concepts; predicting response times; redundant system design; data bases on minis (the coming trend). Full seminar cost: $45.
Sign me up...
I wish to attend Data General's seminar, THE BIG PICTURE, on June 17
Name
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Enclosed is cheque for $45 ..... company purchase order ..... money order .....
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Gilbey Canada Appointment

David Freeman

J.A. Massingberd, Ontario Sales Manager, Gilbey Canada Limited announces the appointment of David Freeman to the position of Account Development Manager. Mr. Freeman, a long time Gilbey employee, has had many years of experience in the beverage alcohol industry and his appointment reflects the rapidly expanding licensed trade in Greater Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Freeman is an active member of the Variety Club International and member of B'nai Brith Sportsmen's Lodge, Toronto.

In his new position, Mr. Freeman will continue to operate from Gilbey Head Office, Toronto.

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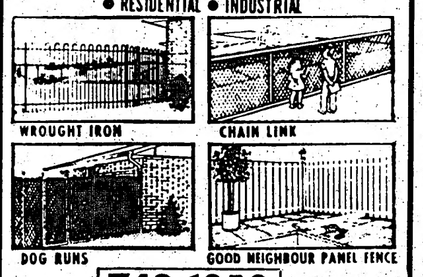

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(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

An Israeli Student, willing to take care of a house during vacation season for privilege of living there. Ron, 362-0018 or 536-7463. 11

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GIRLS FREE!!!
Disco Dance starting 10 p.m. Sat., June 12th at 788 Marlee Ave. Come all & bring your friends. Men $2. 11

Coming Sat., June 19th & Sun., June 27th. **Big Dance** with **Maurice Turk** & his orchestra featuring Alan Kabel. Liquor license for both events. See the next 2 issues of The Canadian Jewish News. 11

Congregation Habonim cordially invites you, your family & friends to attend a **U.J.A. Spring Tea Party,** Sun., June 20th, 1976 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., 12 Hollaman Rd. All proceeds in **Aid of Israel.** Entertainment, refreshments, door prize, raffle & auction. Admission $4. For further information call 633-7611; 781-4359; 485-6774; 484-0187. 11

Need Help or Information of any kind? Call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. 11

25-39. Odd Singles LZA dance. Rock & more rock. Sunday, June 13th, 8:30 p.m., 12 Viewmount Ave. Members: $1; Guests: $2.75. Even the odds. Meet someone nice like you. 11

KOSHER GUEST HOME for elderly people available for vacations in beautiful country surroundings. Individual attention if necessary. Phone 1-519-538-3658, or write F. Rabinovich, P.O. Box 1649, Meaford, Ontario. 18

Nashville, Tenn. Singles Hosts Week-End
June 18-19-20
The Temple Jewish Adult Singles of Nashville, Tenn. are sponsoring their 4th annual Singles week-end, June 18, 19, 20, 1976.
Friday and Saturday night, Dinner-Dance with live bands - good food - good companionship - fun. Hospitality rm. open - picnic - swimming. For further details contact: Fran Burke, 97 White Bridge Rd., K-2, Nashville, Tenn. 37205. 11

ANTIQUES & ART

Oil Paintings examined, cleaned and restored. Sigmond Haller, 364-3621. R

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Downtown - 3 rm. apt., furnished for rent. Suitable for couple or single person. 532-5834. 11

Bathurst-Lawrence, bsmt. apt., private entrance, garage. No Shabbos calls, 783-9777. 11

Keele-Wilson, bsmt. apt., private entrance, shower, washroom. Business person. 636-1868 evenings. 18

Wilson-Bathurst, (130 Neptune), unfurnished luxury 3 bdrm. apt., level 15, full broadloom, 2 bathrooms, many extras. 782-6522 evngs. R

Apartment - 1 bdrm. with private washroom, on Shallmar Blvd. (Eglinton-Bathurst area), 782-3904. R

BARONESS APTS.
Beautiful penthouse in luxury bldg., 11 Goldfinch Court (Finch & Bathurst). 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, 2,000 sq. ft. Only $425 monthly due to rent controls. Must be seen to be appreciated. 630-3553 or 630-4516. 25

Bright basement apartment, kitchen 2 rms., bathroom air condition. Private entrance. Sheppard-Bathurst, 638-2675. 18

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Authentic Indian jewelry rings, bracelets, chokers, semi precious stones - Turquoise, Silver, Coral. Wholesale prices, 223-4482; 494-1316. 18

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto, 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Litho-prints by Theo Jobiasse. Call after 6 p.m., 964-7946 or come to 31 Parkwood Ave. (W. of St. Clair Subway Station). 11

ARTICLES WANTED

USED BICYCLES wanted, any size, any condition. York Cycle & Sports, 378 Wilson Ave., 635-8866. R

Do you have money hidden in your closet? "Second Nature Boutique" can sell your nearly-new quality fashions on consignment. 514, Mt. Pleasant Road. Appointment, 481-4924; 10-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Ladies Wear Boutique in Toronto, excellent business. For sale due to retirement. Mr. Gross, 967-2791. 11

Grocery-Fruit-Fish
Bathurst-Wilson
Newly decorated. Established business, in busy shopping area. Good turnover. All appliances included. B. Janowski, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 11

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard Canyon Towers - Largest 2 bdrm. & den. All luxuries, beautifully decorated, $62,500. 636-2270. 18

STEELES-YONGE (Hilda) corner 3 bdrm. apt., 3 appliances, broadloom. Air conditioning, 1½ bathrooms. Private. 223-7567. 11

Private
Eglinton-Marlee - Luxury condominium apt. 2 bdrm. & den. All appliances, pool, sauna. Shabbos elevator. $40,900 - 782-8195. No Shabbos calls. 11

the Permanent

2 Bedroom Condominium
At 155 Marlee Ave. Large Master bdrm. plus small den, balcony facing west, indoor pool, sauna, gym, parking. Near everything. Priced to sell! Call Ruth Straughan, 789-7351.
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST REALTOR. 11

Forest Hill Luxury
Corner 2 bdrm. suite, 2 full baths, separate living & dining rm., wrap around balcony on 2nd floor. Appliances, drapes, broadloom & many extras. Call Ralph Gornstein, 638-0733 from 7-10 p.m. 11

MIAMI
On eastern shore excellent location. All carpeted can be rented for 3 month period. January, February, March, or summer months, 532-3777. 11

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Magnificent
Country Estate
Fully equipped 6 bdrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. on Kempemfelt Bay. Close to Strathallan Woods, available immediately. Call collect (416) 632-8114. R

Luxury 4 bdrm., nicely furnished, spacious grounds. Near lake. 782-5606. 11

Muskoka Lake front near Gravenhurst, modern 4 bdrm. with all conveniences, tennis courts. Available June 1-Aug. 15, 783-0985. 11

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, well-treed lake front property. Completely furnished, winterized, all-electric vacation home. 4 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, large living rm. with stone fireplace; completely equipped laundry rm. and kitchen, including dishwasher and freezer. $4,000 for season, 445-8398; (705) 456-2647. 11

Lake Simcoe, Big Cedar Point, Lake front, 4 bdrms., city conveniences. No Shabbos calls, 781-3975. 11

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced piano teacher communicating in Russian, Hebrew, Yiddish & English is looking for a teaching position. 630-6913. 11

Hire A Student - experienced painter to do interior & exterior. Call 366-9540, 3-9 p.m. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Miami Beach near ocean. Magnificent new 1-bedroom, 2 baths. Fully furnished. Must sell - much below market value. Mr. Hoffman, 787-1629 days; 226-0538 evenings. R

FOREIGN PROPERTY TO TRADE

Luxury apt. in Netanya, 1650 sq. ft., backs onto Mediterranean; 4 bdrms. Will exchange for apt. in Miami, 630-5692. R

HELP AVAILABLE

Companion for elderly person. Speaks German, Yiddish and Romanian. Reasonable rates, call evenings, 782-1529. 11

Mothers' Helpers and Housekeepers available from England-Ireland-Scotland & Germany. **Help Available,** 889-5805; 491-6991. R

Mothers' Helpers Available - Exchange Program, 494-8056. 18

ISRAEL PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Petach Tikvah, Israel - 3 rm. apt. for rent. Please call (416) 630-0161, Mon.-Thurs., 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. 11

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Steeles Memorial Chapel is accepting applications for positions of Shomar (2) applicants must be religiously observant & knowledgeable. For interviews please call 881-6000. R

Bookkeeper-Typist, property management, one-girl office. Bathurst-Wilson, 533-2367 or 787-2990. 11

Housekeeper, live-in for middle aged widower, cooking & light housekeeping duties, 782-8125 after 5 p.m. 11

Housekeeper-cook to prepare evening meal for older gentleman, approximately 4 hrs. daily. Please call 781-0907. 11

Woman to care for infant, half days, no week-ends. Bathurst-Eglinton, 481-7386 evngs. R

Mother's Helper for August. Travel with family to Beach vacation, 445-7322. 18

Professional family requires live-in homemaker-housekeeper. Two mature children, excellent accommodations & salary. Central-Forest Hill, 363-3183. 18

MANAGER
Graphic arts, screen printing, ink & supply plant. Ink manufacturing knowledge helpful, 743-3311. Advance - Mr. Green. R

Sales Person, reliable, mature for fabric store. Good wages, 532-3777. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

SHOULD YOU RELOCATE TO BAYVIEW
The following will give you an insider's look at some of the homes now available in this prestigious area.

JUNEWOOD—$279,000
"The Everything House"
This home truly has everything you could wish for. Centre hall, 2 powder rms. on main floor, grand size rms., family rm. with solid oak beams, cathedral ceiling, formal large library. Rosewood bar, bdrm. suite with his & her baths, sitting rm., 4 more bdrms. Spectacular lower level. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

Heathcote - Banbury Rd.
"UCCI BUILT" HOME
Newly reduced - Super treed lot. Ideal pool site, 3 walkouts, 5 bdrms., finished lower level, central air, central vacuum system. All the amenities. Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.

* * *

OLD COLONY
YORK MILLS GARDENS
POOL—SAUNA—$259,000
Spectacular lot, country setting. 2 storey, 5 bdrm. home is truly for family living. Family rm., den, sewing rm., powder rm., laundry rm. all on main level. A fabulous home on a fabulous street. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

UPPER HIGHLAND
ST. ANDREWS
$158,500
Spacious 5 bdrm. immense master suite 2 storey home. Large pool size lot. Country-size kitchen, ideally located to schools, shopping & TTC. Beautiful layout for gracious living & entertaining. Elise Kalles, 449-1873; 787-6161.

* * *

BAYVIEW - FINCH
$138,500
BEST VALUE
Immaculate home tastefully decorated with excellent maintenance, located on choice large treed lot. 4 bdrms., library on main floor, lower level beautifully finished, double garage, unbeatable location, so close to all the necessary amenities. Harvey Kalles, 787-6161 or 449-1873.
Logo at bottom

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

HERSH
Bathurst Manor
BATHURST MANOR
NEW LISTING
6 room stone front bungalow. Central air conditioning. Spacious living & dining rms. Master bdrm., washroom ensuite. Bsmt. apt. plus recreation rm. Attached garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

ARMOUR HEIGHTS
4 BEDROOMS
3 Washrooms, main floor family rm. with walkout to covered veranda. Ultra modern kitchen, 2 ovens, all appliances. Huge finished bsmt. All draperies, fixtures & broadloom. Move-in condition! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST - WILSON
YOUR DREAM BUNGALOW
6 Spacious rms. Custom built Hollywood kitchen. Master ensuite, den, rec. rm. Lovely decor. Good financing. B. Janowski, 633-7777.
BATHURST - WILSON
11 PLEX
Excellent income property in desirable area. Top condition. Vendor will take back mtge. Rose Stone, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

JUST LISTED
Forest Hill - Prestige
Breathless stone residence - 12 years young. Custom built by owner - finest materials and workmanship throughout. Curving oak staircase, ultra kitchen, divine family rm. on main. Huge master has 2 dressing rms. plus 7 pc. bathroom. Outstanding lower level, help's quarters. Intercom, central air, underground sprinklers, automatic double garage. A home of distinction and class. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE
Forest Hill
In super location on a treed street yet near transit, shopping & synagogues. Definitely a great family 4 bdrm. home. Main floor den, modern kitchen, powder rm. Excellent rec. rm. with walkout to treed garden, pool size. Central air, other favorable extras. Mrs. Goldhar, 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL
4 Bedrooms Plus Den
Usable spaciousness throughout this family home. No fancy trimmings to clutter up the price. Main floor panelled den & powder rm., modern kitchen. Master has 3 pc. ensuite. Charming lower level fully panelled. Asking $132,000. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

* * *

OLD ENGLISH TUDOR
Lower Village—$198,000
Choice location - quiet street. A gracious 5 bdrm. 2 storey residence. Modern kitchen & bathrooms. Dark oak panelled library on main. Fully panelled bsmt. A real treat. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

* * *

ESTATE SALE
Rosemary Rd. - Best Buy
Most outstanding flow and usuable spaciousness throughout. Oversized rms., 6 excellent bdrms., 5 washrooms, remarkable traditional details. Main floor oak panelled den, 3 fireplaces. Dress it up to suit your lifestyle. Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST - EGLINTON
Synagogues - Transit
A spacious 4 bdrm. home featuring centre hall styling, master ensuite, finished rec. rm., main floor sunroom. This home is centrally air conditioned and is an excellent start for the young family. Comfortable financing, priced to sell. Mrs. Katz, 789-4325. 11

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD.

HELEN SOLNICK R.E.
Bathurst - Lawrence
Luxury custom rancher, attached double garage, ultra kitchen, built-ins, Corning stove & oven, 3 baths, finished bsmt., 3 open fireplaces, wet bar, steps to conveniences. Excellent conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Lower Village
Brand new luxury custom 4 bdrm. detached townhouse. Finished bsmt., open fireplace, wet bar, 4 baths, 5 walkouts, central air, expensive extras. One of a kind! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138. 11

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$83,500
Lovely detached 6 rm. rancher, 4 rm. bsmt. apt., central air, steps to Bathurst. Must sell! 789-7138 call Ruth Rybak.
Helen Solnick R.E. Ltd.
Realtor. 11

Roseland Realty Ltd.
Bathurst - Lawrence
6 Room detached rug brick bungalow. 2 baths, finished bsmt. with side entrance, steps to everything. 1st time offered. Mr. Wasserman, 787-4576. Res. 636-9109.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Luxury triples, two-3 bdrm. apts. & one-1 bdrm. apt. A-1 condition throughout. Owner will hold 1 open mtge. 6 car parking. Mr. Feldman or Mrs. Siskind, 787-4576. Res. 491-3622. 11

Briar Hill Ave.—Private Sale
Outstanding 2 storey beautiful home. 4 bdrms., king-size sunken living rm., magnificent entrance hall. Dream kitchen; Florida rm., elegant library, beautiful staircase, terrace floor in recreation rm., fireplace, wet bar, additional kitchen, automatic double garage, servant's quarters. Baseboard heating, air conditioned, all appliances & light fixtures. Close to TTC & synagogues. For appointment call 363-1933. 18

KOFFLER REALTOR

Old Forest Hill Rd. - Eglinton
Come to 7 Darwin Rd. Open House Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. Opportunity for young family improving their lifestyle to a 4 bdrm., main floor den, type of home on a prestigious street. Closed at one end so children can play in quiet safety, yet only a block to bus stop for visitors and help. All the renovating has been done including fresh decor, air conditioning, a western style wood patio and a tree-house for the kids. Dozens of other extras included that make this a good buy, 787-1791. 11

Joicey-Bathurst - Private sale. 5 room bungalow, 782-7131. 11

Bathurst - Lawrence
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow with central air, modern kitchen with walkout to lovely tree lined patio, oversized rec. rm., 4 car garage. Asking $112,000. Call Mr. Landman, 752-1481.
Harvey Adelman Ltd.
Realtor. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

Larry Ungerman

Bathurst-Lawrence
"Bungalow"
This immaculate 2 bdrm., solid brick home, features "Mother-In-Law" self-contained apt., 5 appliances, 40' wide lot. Asking $68,900. Call Ruth Rosenberg, 484-9111. 11

Don Mills-Finch, luxury townhouse. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, broadloomed, large backyard, 9% 1st mtge.; 12% 2nd, $51,000. Must sell by end of June. Will accept best offer. No agents, 494-0579. 18

RAVINE LOT
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$115,900. Lovely private, well-treed ravine lot - off Maxwell. Immaculate, solid-brick bungalow, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms. Italian ceramic tile in large foyer and kitchen. Broadloom throughout, sliding glass walkout to cedar deck at rear. Self-contained apt. plus rec. rm. with bar. 8% 1st to 1987. On child-safe dead-end street. Call Bob Allison, 881-5940.
M.R. Allison R.E. Ltd.
Realtor. 11

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Brockington Cr.
Exceptional one of a kind home. Custom built architecturally designed 2 storey home. Beautiful open feeling - 40 ft. cedar deck across living rm. & dining rm. overlooking pool & ravine makes entertaining a real pleasure. 4-5 bdrms., master with his & her baths - fabulous wall of built-ins. Lower level completely finished with separate help quarters at walkout garden level. All the amenities including underground sprinkling system. For viewing call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

Bathurst Village—Exquisite
$138,500. A truly unique custom built bi-level home built for the present owner. Ideally located close to synagogues, schools & shopping. Highlights include family recreation rm. & library both with fireplace at walkout garden level. Master suite a dream! Decorated in avant garde decor. Trully in mint move-in condition. Joyce Lindzon, 636-8478 or 787-6161.

* * *

Architectural Dream—Pool
$195,000. Situated on Strathern Rd. on the park. Architecturally redesigned interior. 2 storey family rm., separate breakfast rm., private office, 4 bdrms. Unbelievable pool & surrounding landscaping. Exceptional home that should appeal to the buyer with taste for the very best. You must inspect this home! Elise or Harvey Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * *

Strathern Road—Spacious
$139,000. Classic 2 storey home offering all the comforts of elegant living. Entertainment-size living rm., large dining rm. with walkout to patio & garden, 4 good sized bdrms. Gourmet kitchen, central air conditioning. Don't miss seeing this one! Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Young & Biggin Ltd. Realtor

BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW
$142,000 Trees! Trees! Trees! Stone front ranch-style bungalow. 2-car garage, magnificent lot. 4 bdrms., main floor den, 5 walkouts (2 to 19 ft. balcony); resort setting in Metro. Dennis Hill, 889-9330.

* * *

Luxury 4 bdrm. executive home designed for growing, active family. Spacious recreational & entertainment areas. Beautiful pool-size lot backing on to parkland. Central air & many expensive extras. Bathurst-Steeles. Asking $134,900. Florence Goldenberg, 889-9330. 11

Bayview-Steeles, Private. 3 bdrm. semi-bungalow. Hollywood kitchen, 2 bathrooms, family rm., completely finished bsmt., garage. Beautifully landscaped. 8¾% mtge. Easy walking distance to Orthodox Synagogue. 226-4868. No Agents Please. 18

GOLDBERG REAL ESTATE LTD.

Upper Village—Newly Listed
Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 storey, well kept home on a fully landscaped lot. Separate entrance to bsmt., excellent financing available. Call for viewing. I. Goldberg, 789-2181; 445-0287.

* * *

Hillhurst - Briar Hill
Magnificent 3 & 4 bdrm. homes available. Oversize side-split on luxurious pool size landscaped lot. Extras too numerous to mention. Vendor will take back low interest, open mtge. I. Goldberg, 789-2181; 445-0287.

* * *

Leslie - Steeles
I have just listed a luxury, large size town home nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac. This centrally air conditioned home includes all appliances and is fully broadloomed. To view call I. Goldberg, 789-2181 or 445-0287. It won't last.
"Our Listings Sell — Call Us"

Larry Ungerman

JUST REDUCED
Let me show you this 4 bdrm., centre hall plan home on a picturesque professionally landscaped 50' X 150' lot. Features include central air, main floor panelled den & powder rm., two open fireplaces, 31' panelled rec. rm. and **"A super inground heated pool".** Now asking $163,900. Call James Li, 484-9111. 11

HOUSE FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

FOREST HILL
5 BEDROOMS + DEN
Asking $139,000 for this most charming, Tudor style family home, enriched by original wood panelling and leaded glass windows. All spacious principal rms., 3 open fireplaces, modern kitchen, main floor den and finished lower level. Lovely landscaped garden. Large open mtge. to suit. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
WHAT YOU HAVE
ALWAYS WANTED
Ideal location for the non-driver (just minutes away from all conveniences. So liveable. Centre hall plan, huge main floor family rm., powder rm., large kitchen and study as well. The upper floor has 4 excellent bdrms. and 2 baths. Centrally air conditioned. Asking $139,500. Call Art Warren, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE
1ST OFFERING—$112,000
Situated on one of the prettiest streets in Forest Hill, this 2 storey, centre-hall plan home has large living rm. with open fireplace and separate dining rm., 3 fine bdrms. (master has ensuite bath), modern kitchen, ground level family rm. with fireplace and walkout to gorgeous pool-size garden. See with Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

FANTASTIC VALUE
Must Sell - Owner Has Bought
Lovely 4 bdrm. (2 storey) home features lovely living rm. with open fireplace, separate family-size dining rm., ultra-modern kitchen with appliances and adjoining Florida rm. with walkout to lovely garden, 3 baths including master ensuite. Lower level finished. Many expensive extras. Nothing to do but move-in. Call Mrs. Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL—$94,900
Picture perfect. Attractive, centre hall plan home. 3 super bdrms., (master has bath ensuite and Mr. & Mrs. built-in closets). Modern kitchen with appliances. Rec. rm. Vendor to hold open mtge. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337. 11

Larry Ungerman

Build In Forest Hill
Lower Village lot 94' frontage by 120' and 186' deep, on one of the most prestigious streets in Forest Hill. Call Mr. Ungerman, 484-9111. 11

9½% Mtge. — $296 Monthly
Bathurst-Steeles, spacious 3 bdrm., 2 storey, eat-in kitchen, sliding glass doors to patio, fully broadloomed, 20' finished rec. rm. $52,900. Call Aria Anins. 279-8700 or 466-3122. Wm. Dicker R.E. 11

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Doctor would like to rent a house within walking distance of Orthodox Synagogue, North Bathurst area, 966-5746 or 924-9919. 18

PERSONAL

Young lady in her 20's wishes to meet people for company which do enjoy theatre, movies, sports, and nature. Write to CJN, Box 4486, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Educated good looking gentleman, honest, pleasing personality, would like to meet educated nice looking lady of young appearance, Montreal resident. Write Box 4487, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 11

POSITION WANTED

Excellent Chazan, Baal Tefillah, Baal Korah and Baal Tokeah available for High Holiday Services. Can be contacted between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight at 783-7232. R

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Bathurst-Lawrence - Plaza
2 storey, 6 rms., detached brick house, garage. Mint condition, ideal for dentist or doctor. Mtge. at 9½%. Frank, 635-8099. Astra Realty Ltd. R

Misty Crescent
Building lot for sale in the most prestigious area in beautiful Don Mills, 621-7074 or 255-7982. 18

ROOM & BOARD AVAILABLE

Very comfortable bedsitting rm. - and board for female student or business girl. All facilities. Bathurst-Finch area, 630-9092 or 889-8192 after 6 p.m. 11

ROOM FOR RENT

St. Clair-Vaughan, furnished rm. equipped kitchen, business lady. After 5 p.m. Call 653-6028. 18

Bathurst-Sheppard. Bdrm., private bath, private entrance. Clean home, 630-9505. 11

ROOM with private washroom in apt. Shallmar Blvd. (Bathurst-Eglinton area), 782-3904. R

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in quiet home. Bathurst-Wilson area for young man or student. Near bus stop, 781-8005. 11

SERVICE

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1061. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, Cabinetmaker, residental & commercial renovation. Drywall, bsmt. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Isaac, 636-5900. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs. License B-758, 633-9230. R

CARPENTRY - house repairs and remodelling - dry wall, ceramic, fences. Also commercial work. Very reasonable prices, 466-7810. R

Donsider Floor Finishing, plaster & painting. Free estimates, 533-9915. R

M.&A. Carpenters - Cabinetmakers and renovations, free estimates, Manuel, 678-2269, Alves, 767-1445. R

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats and suits, in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made, direct from factory, 366-5964. R

CORSETS, brassieres and bathing suits, individually designed. Custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 11

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Electrician - Large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459. R

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ANTIQUE & MODERN furniture repaired, and French polishing - in your home or office. We also remove cigarette burns, 787-4154. R

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Handyman - Specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting, call 226-0658. R

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Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

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General Home Alterations. Reasonable rates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Metro lic. #3438. Call 222-5032. R

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Maxie Roofing, shingles and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. R

Etna General Contractor - We do all house repair from bsmt. to chimney including modern kitchen cabinets. Free estimates, 536-9661. R

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Carpentry, cabinet making, painting, wallpapering, floors. Reliable and reasonable. Call evenings. Simon, 429-3022. R

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BAR MITZVAH, Bridal invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

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Miscellaneous

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General concrete & brick work, porch, sidewalk, patios, concrete dry-wall, chimneys, curbs etc. Work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 783-0545. 18

Air conditioning, spring cleaning special, 368-7348. R

Jim's window cleaners, residential - commercial, free estimates. Call 653-1268. R

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Gemini - Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

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Oclanic Painting & Decorating Exterior, interior, varnish, spray, free estimates, 461-2304. R

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Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. R

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Painting, wall papering and carpet installations. Reasonable prices. Excellent workmanship, 222-3441. 11

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Paperhanging and Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced, 782-1955. R

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Two young experienced painters, specializing in exteriors; very reasonable rates; references. Free estimates, good prices on paint. Call Bill, 532-5010 or 787-3861. 25

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

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Painter and Paperhanger, experienced. Reasonable rates, clean job. Call 636-3448.

Chris The Painter - Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. Best references. Reasonable price, 651-7688; 633-7263. R

Painter & Paperhanger, 15 yrs. experience, reasonable. Larry, 769-5309. R

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

P.H. 137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384; 368-9967. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Plumbing, heating, ceramic, repairs, alterations, renovations. Reasonable rates, 635-7186. R

Palazzo Plumbing, reasonable rate, 633-3696. 11

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Renovations, remodelling, general plumbing, repairs. Bsmt. washrooms as low as $450. Two year guarantee on all installations, 661-8514. 11

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SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Room in home available, use of kitchen facilities etc., call after 5:30 p.m. Young girl preferred 19-26 or couple, 621-4796. 18

Lady wishes to share 2 bdrm. furnished apt. with same, 630-1547. 11

Recently retired couple want to share Island Grove cottage with same. No rent. Non-Kosher, 782-0611. 11

VACATION PROPERTY

Two 2-bedroom, one 3-bedroom cottages for rent for Aug. in Gravenhurst area; call 486-7722 after 6 p.m. 11

OBITUARIES

Brass, Morris - On May 30th, late of 25 Cedarcroft Blvd.

Budman, Eric - On May 29th, late of Duncan Mills, California.

Dashkin, David - On May 13th, late of 1545 Bathurst St.

Davis, Lily - On May 31st, late of 911 Queen St. E. Sault St. Marie.

Grosfield, Aaron - On May 29th, late of 5 Brockley Dr.

Krakauer, Louis - On May 27th, late of 47 Elderwood Dr.

Kravitz/Gelman, Rivka - On May 31st, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Massey, Harold - On May 28th, late of 660 Briar Hill Ave.

Pagurek, John - On May 30th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Sher, Morris - On May 28th, late of 6250 Bathurst St.

Steinberg, Joseph - On May 31st, late of 3555 Bathurst St.

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The unveiling of a memorial to the beloved memory of the late

SAM STARK

will take place on Sunday, June 20th at 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late

LESLIE KERTES

will take place on Sunday, June 20th, 9:00 a.m., Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth Tzedec Section N.6. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of

GEORGE ARENSTEIN

will take place Sunday, June 20th, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Linitzer Society, at 10:30 a.m.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of

SYLVIA TOREM

mother of Helen Bondar and Gloria Malek, wife of Max, will take place on Sunday, June 13th at 12 noon at the Dawes Road Cemetery, Drild

Monty Hall, popular Canadian-born TV personality, shows Mrs. Lena Kolchin his scar that remains from fall he suffered when he was eight. Mrs. Kolchin, who lives at Baycrest, remembers Hall as a "really nice boy." (GA.)

Israeli basketballers to play in trials here

By MOURA WOLPERT
(From our Hamilton Bureau)

HAMILTON — The Israeli Olympic basketball team will be in Hamilton from June 21 until July 3 for the pre-Olympic basketball trials.

Twenty-eight Israelis, players, coach, team officials and 10 security personnel will arrive June 21 following an exhibition game in Washington, D.C. That same evening the team will take part in the official opening ceremony at McMaster University.

The Israelis will be among 13 men's and 10 women's teams here to qualify for the official Olympic Games in Montreal in July. They are in group A, the major competitors, along with Brazil, Yugoslavia, Finland, Iceland and Czechoslovakia. Countries in group B are Mexico, Spain, the Netherlands, Sweden, Poland, Bulgaria and Britain. Three men's and three women's teams will qualify for the Olympics, for which nine men's and four women's teams have already qualified.

Canada, as the host country, automatically qualifies, as do Russia, Cuba and the U.S. as the gold, silver and bronze medal winners of the 1972 Munich games. Other teams already qualified are Australia, Egypt, Puerto Rico, Japan and Italy, and if the Israelis qualify during the trials, they may find themselves faced with having to play against Egypt.

The Hamilton Jewish Federation has been designated as official host to the team and members of a special committee will be at the airport to welcome them. Committee members are also expected to be on hand to help with information, special requests or any problems that may arise.

Steven Dembe, licence administrator at city hall and a committee member, will serve as official liaison officer between city hall, police and security and federation.

In addition to the opening ceremony, each team will have its own official welcoming presentation by their hosts and city hall representatives. The Israeli team will be welcomed on June 22 prior to their first game and in addition the H.J.F. hope to host a reception.

Israel Bonds announces appointment of Barry Lebow

TORONTO — Barry Lebow has been appointed chairman of the Redemption and Reinvestment Committee for the 1976 Toronto State of Israel Bond Campaign, according to an announcement by general campaign chairman Norine Daniels.

As of March 1, 1976, Israel will pay out approximately $45.5 million to holders of third development, 12-year savings bonds and second development 15-year coupon bonds. Israel Bonds stop paying interest after they reach the date of maturity.

Already more than $1.3 billion in matured Israel Bonds have been repaid by the state of Israel of the more than $3.2 billion sold since the Bond program began 25 years ago.

In announcing Lebow's appointment, Daniels lauded his leadership record in organizing and co-heading the Young Business and Professional Division last year, and his contribution to the overall campaign planning as a member of the board of governors.

"This is an important phase of our 1976 bond campaign," Mrs. Daniels declared, referring to the redemption and reinvestment effort now underway.

"We know that this year will be a year of austerity and hardship for the people of Israel. There will be a greater reliance on Israel Bonds than ever before to help Israel maintain the development of its economy, to increase production of export goods, and to avoid a staggering 30% increase in unemployment."

Well-known in the real estate and mortgage brokerage fields, Lebow takes an active part in numerous communal endeavors including the United Appeal, UJA, the Zionist Organization and Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith. He did volunteer service in Israel during the 1967 war.

Barry Lebow

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If you think you're the right person call Myer Shelson at 789–7511 for a personal interview, right away!
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wishes to announce the relocation of his office for the practice of podiatry to
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